

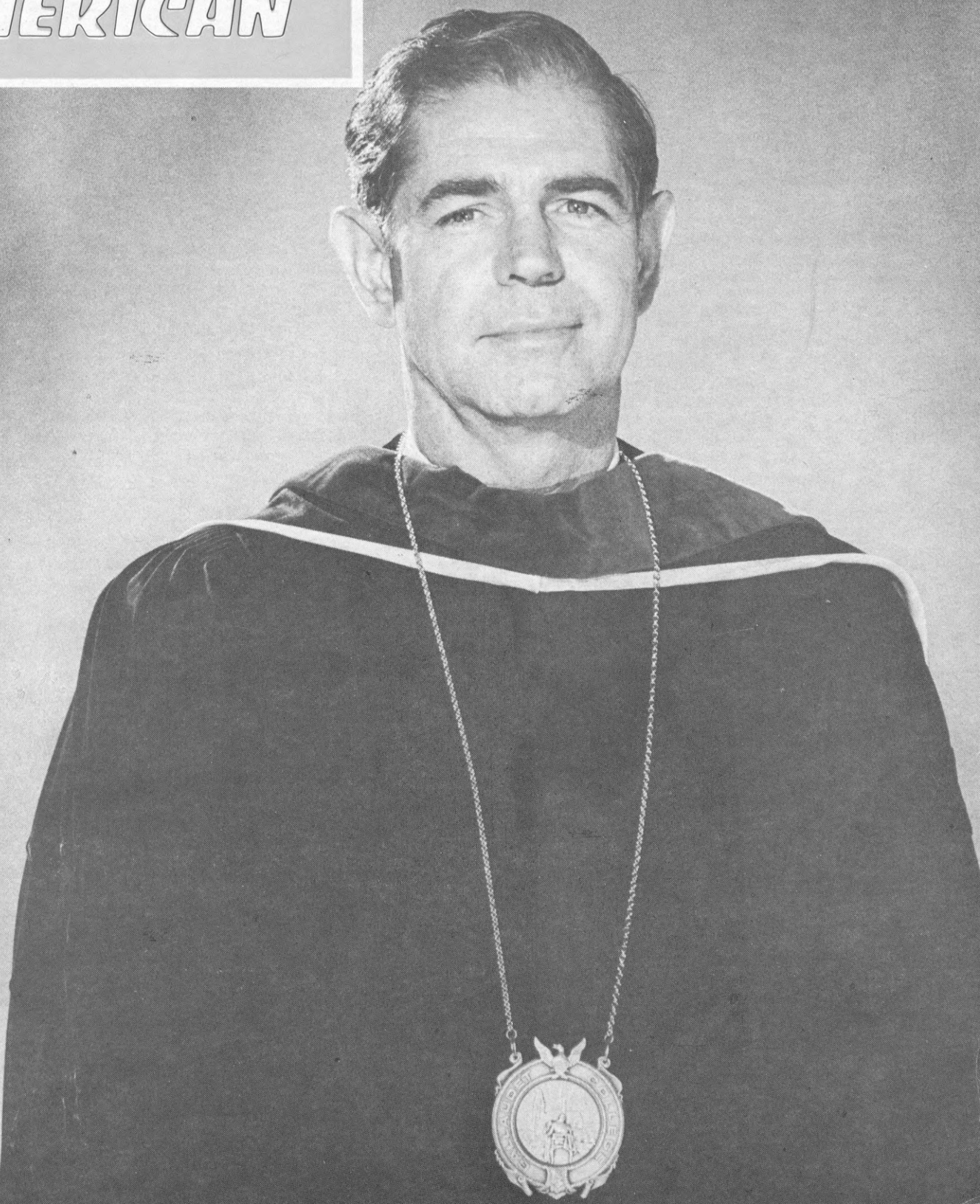
THE **DEAF** AMERICAN

**Fourth Gallaudet College President:
DR. EDWARD CLIFTON MERRILL, JR.**

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**November
1969**

50c Per Copy



The Editor's Page

Crumbs . . . Still Crumbs

"Deafness and Minority Group Dynamics" by McCay Vernon and Bernard Makowsky, which it was our proud privilege to print in our July-August 1969 issue, has been given wide publicity—by the wire services and in the form of some 12,000 reprints distributed by various organizations and individuals. And those responsible for discriminatory practices against the deaf leadership, such as those exercised by the U. S. Office of Education, are on the defensive—very much so in the form of denials and "explanations."

So far nobody in the U. S. Office of Education has offered "explanations" in the form of letters or articles for publication. THE DEAF AMERICAN will be glad to print anything that may be forthcoming in rebuttal of the Vernon-Makowsky indictment.

The attitude that seems to be current has three components: (1) "Shame on you after all we have done for you and are trying to do for you!"; (2) "Be good and you will be taken care of when and if there are openings for deaf leaders on the policy-making level." (3) "If you don't mind your manners . . ."

Census Still Needs Those Names and Addresses

Names and addresses are still needed for the preliminary work of the National Census of the Deaf. While many organizations—national, state and local—have already cooperated to the extent of sending in their membership lists, much remains to be done in getting names and addresses of those deaf persons who live on the fringes of and outside the "deaf community."

There are thousands of deaf persons whose existence can be recorded if local clubs and religious organizations will cooperate. Individual address lists—such as those used for Christmas cards—are sought.

Names and addresses submitted for the National Census of the Deaf are treated as confidential.

Third Annual COSD Forum

"Legal Rights of the Deaf" will be the subject of the Third Annual Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf Forum at La Salle Hotel, Chicago, February 25-27, 1970. The Forum will cover the areas of law, social and public service agencies, courtroom procedures and insurance.

Representatives of organizations and agencies serving the deaf—and individuals interested in the problems of the deaf—are invited to attend the Forum. Pre-registration will be extremely helpful in making hotel arrangements and in formation of discussion groups.

The tentative program is printed elsewhere in this issue. Pre-registration forms may be had by writing Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, 4201 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.

Concern Regarding Gallaudet College Incidents

Considerable publicity has been given to recent incidents on Kendall Green, the campus of Gallaudet College, and demands are being made for more adequate protection against trespassers and intruders. Gist of the requests: More funds should be made available for round-the-clock protection.

Letters to Senators and Congressmen, as well as to the appropriate government agencies/officials, have been dispatched. More are being urged by those most concerned with the threats to the safety of Gallaudet College students and personnel.

The neighborhood around Kendall Green has been changing for more than two decades. Some questions have arisen as to the wisdom of Gallaudet College's expansion on the present campus. The only answer at present is to provide the protection warranted. Perhaps the transition in the character of the neighborhood will eventually alleviate the more critical aspects of the problem.

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2 — THE DEAF AMERICAN

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CONTENTS

The Editor's Page	2
Dr. Merrill's Installation	3
Around the World in 86 Days	5
Maurice Potter, Minnesota Athletic Great	9
Front Row Center	11
Lawrence Newman	12
Humor Among the Deaf	13
Culturama	15
From a Parent's Point of View	16
News From Round the Nation	19
Parliamentary Procedure	22
U. S. Swimmers in Yugo 69 WGD	25
Junior NAD	30
NAD Section	32

NOVEMBER, 1969

Merrill Installed As Gallaudet Head; Given Honorary Degree

On October 23 the formal installation of Gallaudet College's fourth president, Dr. Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., took place. He was also awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred by George E. Muth, Board of Directors of Gallaudet.

President Merrill comes to his post from that of dean of the College of Education at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He succeeds Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, retired as of June 30 this year. It was Dr. Elstad who handed the new president the silver medallion, symbolizing the authority of his office, meant to be worn on ceremonial occasions and presented for the first time on this occasion.

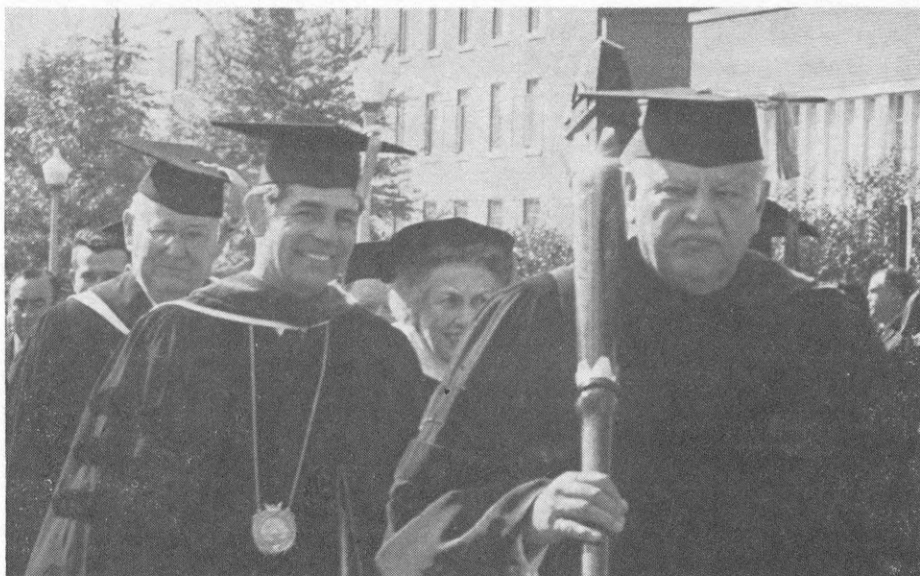
Held outdoors in brisk autumn weather, ceremonies began with a colorful academic procession of more than 400 faculty and delegates led by Dr. Powrie V. Doctor '31, faculty marshal, bearing the college's official mace.

The mace, symbol of the college's authority, made its first ceremonial appearance October 23 though in a sense, it has existed longer than the college, having been made of the wood of three buildings historic in the education of the deaf: from the old interior stairway of Gallaudet's Tower Clock; from the oldest building on the campus of the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, (oldest school for the deaf on this continent) and from a sixteenth century church in Feuges, France, served by the Abbe Charles Michel de l'Epee, whom historians recognize as the founder, in Paris, of the oldest free school for the deaf in the world.

The mace, like the President's Medallion, was designed by Chun Louis '68, Gallaudet's staff artist.

Represented in the procession were the Congress of the United States; the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; schools for the deaf; learned societies; and universities and colleges in this country and abroad.

Presiding officer for the installation of



ACADEMIC PROCESSION—Dr. Powrie V. Doctor is shown leading the academic procession at the installation of Dr. Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., right, as president of Gallaudet College. Just behind them can be seen Miss Mary E. Switzer, Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service. Dr. Doctor is bearing the Gallaudet Mace, symbol of the college's authority, and Dr. Merrill is wearing the newly-created President's Medallion which symbolizes the authority of his office.

Gallaudet's new president was George E. Detmold, dean of the College.

Principal speaker was Paul A. Miller, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology, who was introduced by Mary E. Switzer, Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, HEW.

"Spend one day on Kendall Green in the service of this College," the speaker said, "and your interest will be captured forever; as was mine. This will happen to you, not because what occurs here is on the surface very different from any other college or university, but, rather, due to how you will react to the courage of deaf students, teachers who must teach themselves more skills than you have, the natural inclination of the deaf student to art and creative performance. Moreover, you will find an institution going about being its authentic self . . .

(finding) some consuming element in its mission that prevents self-centeredness, imitation, chasing one fad after another."

In a challenge to the new president, Frank B. Sullivan, '41, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, noted that the basic human needs of the deaf youth today "are taking on a more sophisticated form and are not always readily defined . . . There is a wide discrepancy between what many educators and the general public think the deaf individual needs and can achieve, and what he, himself, thinks of his own potential for growth.

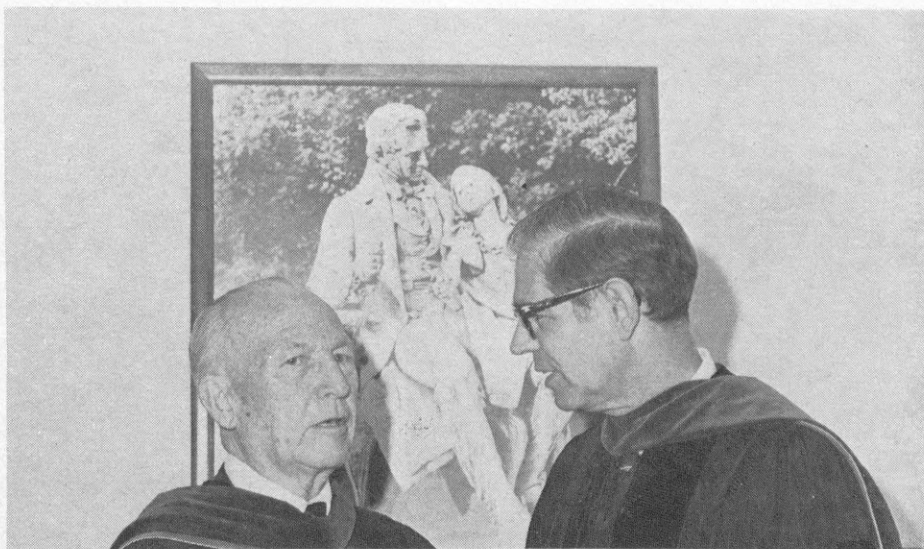
"Programs and innovations which will recognize these changing needs and levels of achievement are essential," the speaker declared.

Responding simultaneously in both speech and the language of signs to Mr. Sullivan's challenge, President Merrill voiced his aspiration that Gallaudet serve all the deaf citizens of America . . . keep pace with industrial and technological advance on behalf of its constituency—exploring new career fields and doing its best to ensure that deaf candidates are not rejected for employment, nor deaf workers for promotion, because of outdated, inaccurate assumptions."

Dr. Bradshaw Mintener, vice chairman, Board of Directors of Gallaudet, served as chairman of the Installation Committee.

OUR COVER PICTURE

Dr. Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., newly-installed as fourth president of Gallaudet College, is wearing the new President's Medallion designed by Chun Louis, Gallaudet Class of 1968, who is now the College's staff artist.



CHANGE IN COMMAND—Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, left, retiring president of Gallaudet College, discusses duties with incoming President Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr., on installation Day, October 23.

Dr. Merrill First To Wear New Gallaudet College Medallion

When, on October 23, Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr. was installed as fourth president of century-old Gallaudet College, a new milestone in the history of the college was established. President Merrill was the first wearer of a handsome silver medallion to be worn by all future Gallaudet presidents, destined to become part of the tradition of the college and designed by one of its alumni, Chun Louie.

This young artist, born in China 26 years ago, discovered his artistic talent in a roundabout way, first having started out to become a medical doctor, then a chemist, now doing effective work as staff artist in Gallaudet's Division of Educational Services. In this capacity, he creates excellent visual aids for use in the College's closed circuit television, vital to the education of Gallaudet's 1000 deaf students. He also designs all the art work for Gallaudet's various publications.

It happened this way:

When Chun Louie was a teenager, he came to the United States from his native Hong Kong planning to study medi-

cine. Undergoing a medical examination, he was found to be suffering from a malignancy requiring treatment by a powerful drug which shortly cured the disease but left the patient deafened.

Transferring to Gallaudet College, young Chun chose chemistry as his major and worked as a student helper in the college's Division of Educational Services.

After receiving his A.B. degree in 1968, he became a naturalized United States citizen and was offered full-time employment as staff artist at Gallaudet.

When Gallaudet's presidential inaugural was planned, Chun Louie was asked to design a medallion. His design was accepted by the committee in charge, and was executed in sterling silver by the Medallion Art Company in New York.

The medal bespeaks Gallaudet intimately, its central portion depicting the statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, for whom the college was named, and little Alice Cogswell, his first pupil. The statue, by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French, also sculptor of the Lincoln statue in the

Lincoln Memorial, is located in the central front lawn of the campus. In Chun's design, the statue is seen from the rear, facing the most famous building on the campus, Chapel Hall, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

The silver medallion, three and one-half inches in diameter, shows Gallaudet and his young pupil also facing the chapel from which are emitted rays of light, signifying the enlightenment of minds. Bordering the central design are the words "Gallaudet College." Atop the border is an American eagle with spread wings and a shield at its breast, symbolizing the Federal character of the institution, founded in 1864 by Act of Congress, the Enabling Charter Act signed by Abraham Lincoln.

The medallion, suspended from a 36-inch silver chain, was presented to President Merrill by Dr. George Muth, chairman of the Gallaudet College Board of Directors, at formal installation ceremonies on October 23.

Three Deaf Doctoral Candidates Named Fellowship Fund Recipients

Three deaf doctoral candidates recently were awarded grants from the Graduate Fellowship Fund at Gallaudet College. Income from the GFF is used each year to aid deaf doctoral candidates and this year's awards are the second to be presented since the fund was made possible by contributions of alumni and friends to the Gallaudet Centennial Fund.

Gallaudet alumnus Ben M. Schowe, Jr., was awarded \$500 to assist his Ph.D. work in communications at Ohio State University. Schowe is a teacher at the Ohio School for the Deaf where he has developed an outstanding media library.

Geno Vescovi, another Gallaudet alumnus, was granted \$5,000 to complete his final requirements for a Ph.D. degree in rehabilitation counseling at the University of Arizona. Vescovi, who is a two-year GFF grant recipient, has been appointed director of the university's graduate program in rehabilitation counseling to the deaf beginning in 1970.

The final award was made to Peter Mba of West Africa. Mba, who received a \$1,000 grant, is also a graduate of Gallaudet. He has attended schools in London and Nigeria and is working on his Ed.D. in special education at the University of Tennessee. When he has completed his postgraduate studies, Mba plans to return to West Africa to train rehabilitation personnel and teachers to work with the deaf.

Award winners were determined through regulations established by the Graduate Fellowship Fund Committee with the approval of the Gallaudet College Board of Directors. The fund now stands at \$168,000.

Applications for the 1970 GFF grant program are now being accepted.

Legal Rights Of The Deaf

(Tentative Program)

Third Annual COSD Forum

February 25-26-27, 1970 La Salle Hotel, Chicago, Illinois

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

- 1:00 p.m. Meeting of discussion group leaders, recorders, interpreters, editor, chairman
- 3:00 p.m. Welcome, Invocation, Pledge to the Flag
Keynote Addresses:
"Constitutional Rights of All People"
Representative, U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights
"Overview of Legal Rights of the Deaf"
Victor H. Galloway, National Technical Institute for the Deaf,
Rochester Institute of Technology
- 6:00 p.m. Reception for all participants

Thursday, February 26

- 9:00 a.m. First General Session
"Social Services and Public Agencies"
Dr. Jerome D. Schein, Dean, School of Education
University of Cincinnati
- 9:40 a.m. Coffee Break
- 10:00-11:30 Small-Group Discussions
- 11:30-12:15 Question-Answer Session (Dr. Schein)
- 1:30 p.m. Second General Session
"Courtroom Procedures"
Ivan Lawrence, Attorney-at-Law, Sherman Oaks, California
- 2:10 p.m. Break
- 2:30- 4:00 Small-Group Discussions
- 4:00- 4:45 Question-Answer Session (Mr. Lawrence)

Friday, February 27

- 9:00 a.m. Third General Session
"Insurance and the Deaf"
Alan B. Crammatte, Chairman, Department of Business Administration
Gallaudet College
- 9:40 a.m. Coffee break followed by Small-Group discussions and question-answer session
- 1:30 p.m. Fourth General Session
"Civil Law"
John H. Shepherd, Attorney-at-Law, Detroit, Michigan
- 2:10 p.m. Break, followed by Small-Group discussions and question-answer session

Around The World In 86 Days

By FRANCES M. PARSONS

"Around the World in 80 Days," I would have met the deadline of the exact 80 days like Jules Verne's travel odyssey if I had not stopped off in San Diego to spend the most wonderful days with my daughters and grandsons. Mrs. Leira Wurdemann accompanied me as far as Hawaii, where we parted on August 8.

May 28 saw us jet-bound to London from Dulles Airport. Since it was my third visit in London, we did independent sightseeing. The weather was incredibly sunny! We sallied into a quaint playhouse to watch the National Theatre of the Deaf play during the last show in Europe before they flew home.

Rome was unbelievably cloudy, cool and rainy! My fifth trip there so it was getting to be a matter of routine.

Egypt is the land where time stands still . . . mud abodes, trotting donkeys tugging rickety carts, groaning camels, water jars being carried on the heads from the wells, swarthy men sauntering in long robes, etc. The new clashes with the old; and the new skyscraper hotels with the "ice-water" tap in the bathrooms. After a lifetime of picturing and imagining the three pyramids and the Sphinx standing desolate in the blistering and forbidding desert, it was a shattering bolt out of the blue to see them hugging the outskirts of fast booming Cairo! Anyone who wants a camel ride can enjoy it in a stone-throw distance or between a pyramid and the Sphinx. Another surprise awaited us. The climate was delightfully warm with a gentle wafting of cool breezes. It lulled us into thinking that Luxor's weather was just as amiable until we disembarked where the tigerish sun blazed down on us. A frantic search for suitable hats ensued. Sightseeing was by way of a pleasant buggy ride and then on foot in the Great Temples of Karnak,



Frances M. Parsons instructor of Spanish at Gallaudet College.

Avenue of the Sphinx and too many others to mention here for the average reader but would be of value to the art history majors. Luxor is rich with astonishing monumental columns, towering obelisks, magnificent temples, sculptural Avenue of the Sphinx, mammoth statues and many other rights that left us awed and spellbound. It is "a must" to return for a more thorough visit during wintertime since during the summer, it was necessary to go sightseeing in the early morning hours and the late afternoon hours, or, preferably, the early evening hours. The nocturnal air was so suffocating that every device was attempted such as filling the bathtub with water for the sake of raising humidity in the bedroom or wrapping a wet towel around my face. To no avail! Is the water safe for drinking? Yes, in the first class hotels. Is the food safe? Yes, though not too palatable. Are the Egyptian men safe? No! We had a close call of being lured to heaven-knows-where while on a private night club visit to see belly dancers. Leira went into action, feigning a sudden headache, I slipped five American greenbacks to the wayward guide, thereby inducing him to give an order to drive us back to our hotel immediately. I congratulated her for putting on an excellent act and she deserved an Oscar. We swore never to venture out at night again . . . until we experienced a similar incident in India.

It is needless to go in details about Greece since many Yugoslavian-bound deaf travelers visited Athens and took the odyssey cruise, through the Aegean Sea. Nevertheless, it was interesting to know that in the queen's bathroom of Palace Knossos of Crete, there was a drainage system practiced in 1600 B.C.! The only mishap I experienced was the Patmos donkey which did not understand

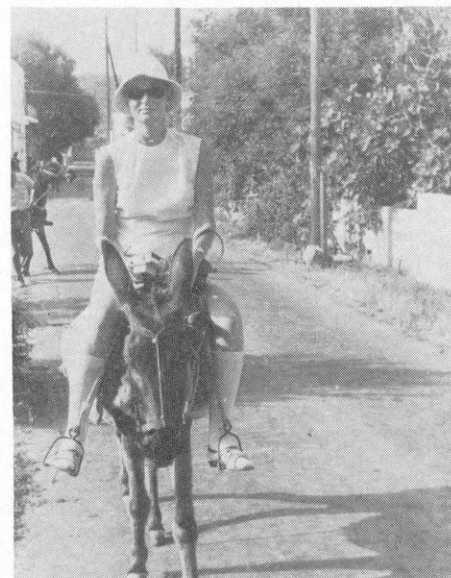
English but Greek. This overzealous beast was deaf to my piercing "whoa" and outstripped one donkey after another up the steep hill until he was the second in the lead. The first one, jealous of the second, tried to prevent him from passing by kicking him and in turn got bitten. The battle raged with flying hooves and gnashing teeth, nearly throwing me and the male rider off their backs. So it was a miracle to reach the 11th century monastery of St. John in one piece!

One visit in Turkey was enough. All my past experiences in coping with all kinds of traffic in every nook and cranny of the world did not prepare me for Istanbul's traffic. It was a holy terror; bedlam, pandemonium, snarl and topsy-turvydom combined. I aged, not the usual 20 but 100 years, every time I rode through it! With a stubborn yearn to see the belly dancers, we discreetly joined a group night-club tour. It turned out to be only a show in which the dancers high-kicked, tap-danced and hula-danced but NO belly-dancing! Santa Sophia, the famed mosque, did not live up to the glorious and colorful description given in the history of art course. (Debbie Sonnenstrahl who teaches history of art in Gallaudet College yipped, "Don't tell my students!") All the tourists, except us at first, were very interested in Topkapi Palace until it dawned upon us it was the very place where the hair-raising suspense movie, "Topkapi," was filmed.

Tip to any perpetual smoker: Before you venture to the Middle and Far East, stock your baggage with plenty of matches. For one month Leira had a trying time in getting some matches, starting in Istanbul and ending in Hong Kong. It was a matter of begging, borrowing or "stealing" those scarce



Delos, Greece, June 13, 1969—Frances and Leira pose with one of the Delos lions.



"The Grecian donkey and I" were not exactly compatible, according to the author.

matches. She even had to bargain by offering a cigarette in trade for a wee flicker of flame. We had to search through the labyrinth of crooked streets and in many shops before we located a certain stand that sold matches.

After two brief stops in Lebanon and Teheran, we found India to be the second country "where time stands still" since it is such a backward country and so depressingly poor. My lifelong dream to see Agra's Taj Mahal was fulfilled. It took sheer stamina and will power to survive the terrible heat which soared above the average of the hottest Indian heat. The Indians define it as the "blood heat." It was necessary to motor mile after mile to see a few interesting places here and there. What is a water buffalo? The dictionary defines it as a slow, powerful, ox-like animal that has a pair of large, strong horns growing from the sides of the head; it likes to wallow in mud and water and is used as a draft animal. To us, the Indian water buffaloes are either deaf or tunnel-visioned. Of all the animals, such as sacred white cows, brown cows, camels, goats, donkeys and chickens that scampered for their dear hides as our tin dinosaur hurtled along at full speed, honking its warning, all fled except those stupid, tranquil water buffaloes. They neither galloped nor turned up their heels so it always ended up with our car screaming to a shuddering stop or careening around them.

In Jaipur we encountered another close brush with danger. A nice looking young Indian, who claimed to be a friend of the Indian princess, offered us a night ride through the city but took us directly to a small darkened and deserted town. Terrified at his parking the car in the middle of the unlighted courtyard, I decided it was my turn to go into action by feigning a sudden illness. Leira cajoled him to rush me back to the hotel. She congratulated me on pulling a realistic act because I successfully shed big drippy tears and she said I should have ten Oscars. We never made bold in the night again until we reached ultramodern, bustling and brilliantly lighted Tokyo, where we could meander through the streets at late hours.

Srinagar of Kashmir offered an ideal interlude for any honeymooner, but it is not recommended for two women travelers. Nevertheless, we had the interesting experience of enjoying the luxury of the deluxe houseboat which boasted a living room, dining room, three bedrooms with private baths and a sundeck, not to mention a private servant who danced attendance on us at all hours. Even a private water taxi or shikara was at our command. The only annoyance was the "salesmen" who were under the impression we owned the world. They flocked to the boat and high-pressured us about buying bronzes, silver, rugs, furs, suedes, silks, etc. Our stubbornness not to buy matched their stubbornness to sell. The eventual result: suede coats sold to us for a song.



Frances Parsons is pointing out the capital of the Doric Order to Leira Wurdemann at the Temple of Apollo, Delphi, Greece.

Bangkok is the airline stewardesses' paradise. Let me define this fabulous city as exhilarating, enchanting, exalting, exotic, exciting, excellent, exceptional and ecstatic with all those glittering temples and glistening palaces, plus inlaid stones, pearls and marble. That city takes anyone's breath away. The Thai dancers are so exquisite with their doll-like countenances, their graceful hand dances, their gorgeous costumes and everything! The Thai silk is beyond the reach of my ability to find the right words to describe it. I wince at the thought of how dangerously close this fairy-tale city is to Red China. Our guide admitted they live only for today, giving no thought to what will become of them if doomsday, such as the invasion of Red China, comes. The Thai people give the heartwarming impression that smiles are never erased from their faces.

Not only has the jet age made the world smaller, but a twist of fate brought Dr. Gardner, a professor of Gallaudet College, and her traveling companion, Mrs. Hill, and us together in the Temple of Dawn of Wat Arun. We had time to swap only a hi-and-bye conversation then parted, forgetting to ask for their hotel but two days later our paths crossed again at the Bangkok airport. We even jetted in the same plane to Singapore where they disembarked.

We resumed the flight to Bali—the jewel of Indonesia. Since this paradise is located below the equator, it is wintertime and gets dark as early at 5:00 p.m. Do young girls go topless? No, those days are gone forever! Only shriveled up old women stick to their old custom. Balinese dances such as Barong, Ramakayar, Bali Ballet, Kejak and others are prevalent everywhere daily. Barong rates at the



Frances and Leira enjoyed the grand buffet aboard the SS Orpheus during their five-day cruise on the Aegean Sea.

top with pantomime storytelling in their dances accompanied by appreciable facial expression which required no English speaking interpreters. The main religion is Hindu and over 10,000 temples polka-dotted this picturesque island. Every family possesses a private temple, either fabulous or simple, big or small. Every house has a dog to guard against evil. Cock fights are the Balinesees' number one entertainment. Our guide explained they were once considered as sacrifices to their Hindu gods but according to the change of custom and time, they are now looked upon as sheer pastime pleasure . . . and misery. They bet so heavily that many lose their property. So even though Bali is beautiful in itself, the life of the Balinesees is less romantic nowadays.

Singapore is the seaport of duty-free goods and does not offer much for sightseeing. A one-day visit is enough.

The approach to Siem Reap, part of Cambodia, gives the impression it consists of nothing but swamps, ponds, paddies, puddles, muddy lakes and brown rivers. The long airstrip of Siem Reap offers the first promise of dry, solid land. Angkor Thom and Angkor Wat, the ancient Khmer temples, are marvelously, exquisitely and richly carved with high and low relief, statues and steep stairs. Several other wats, once powerfully built, succumbed to the ever-greater power of nature—titanic trees with their monstrous roots spreading, snaking and enveloping those hoary wats and slowly crushing and crumbling them. Shrouds of past mysteries penetrate the atmosphere and cast the tourists into a spellbound trance.

Curiosity got the best of me and I decided to try a motor-driven rickshaw journey to the tiny, forlorn village of Siem Reap. Two rickshaw boys got into a squabble, each wanting me to be his cus-

tommer. I settled their feud by accepting one's rickshaw, letting the other driver pilot it, then splitting my fare equally between those two. Peace reigned! It is highly recommended that you see the market square with so many diminutive, independent restaurants polka-dotted it. Each restaurant is open-aired and consists of only one to four little tables, a kerosene stove with its cook and a pan of **dirty** dishwater with its dishwasher. A native girl served as the waitress. Another Cambodian woman squatted over her kerosene waffle-iron and wrapped the waffles with the long leaves to sell. How feebly they attempt to keep up with the pace of the fast-moving civilization!

At the hotel, the program offered was the Classical Cambodian Dance at Angkor Wat to be shown under the stars. How romantic it sounded! The torches perimtered the open square which was once the sacrificing platform in the days of yore. The Cambodian dances were similar to Thai and Bali with the tiny, dainty girls taking the feminine role and the tall, elegant girls representing the male part since the males are not acceptable due to their lack of gracefulness and shapeliness! It was so picturesque to see those gorgeous costumes, the dollfaced dancers, the drum beaters, the blazing torches, the twinkling stars studding the black velvety sky and the shining half-moon. But never in my life have I suffered so much discomfort. King-sized fireflies flocked around the blazing torches, hippopotamic cockroaches crawled over our feet and gargantuan gnats either dove into our hair or our attire! Chains of shrieks and cussings clashed with the strain of the Cambodian music. Many tourists hopped up and down to shake off those invading insects, thus blocking off our view of the dancing! Very romantic, wasn't it?

Phnom Penh is a carbon copy of Bang-

kok but on a smaller scale. A day's tour is sufficient.

Hong Kong! A shopper's paradise! Jewelry, brocade silks, cashmere, tailored suits and custom-made shoes are sold for a song. Hong Kong is a city of contrasting old and new, ancient and modern, simplicity and complacency, shacks and skyscrapers. I learned there are two Hong Kongs; one a British crown colony and the other, the island in the harbor. The island of Hong Kong or "Fragrant Harbor" is mainly for the business firms with offices, banks, the courthouse, the governor's palace and the luxurious mansions of the wealthy. Kowloon or "Nine Dragons" is situated on the tip of the peninsula of Hong Kong Colony and it is where the tourist hotels, the department and jewelry stores, the airport and the shipyard are located. In spite of the miniature size of Hong Kong Colony and the New Territories, there is so much to see: China Border from where one could observe through a telescope life on the other side of Shumchun River; Kam Tin Walled Village offered an authentic glimpse of ancient China—so real that the Hakka women and children, adhering to old belief that photography would rob their spirits, would scream and mob anyone who attempted to take a picture. There are so many other areas for sightseeing that if I put them down, they would make a book! Tip to any shopping friend: Bring plenty of money so you can buy and buy to your heart's content. You could always splurge there and do your saving money back home since opportunity knocks only once when you are in Hong Kong with all those goods fit for a god of wealth at rock-bottom prices! Even the Japanese pearls are sold at 15 to 20% discount, cheaper than in Japan itself. And so it goes with Scottish cashmere, also. The ideal length of the visit is four days. We were lucky the typhoon missed Hong Kong by 200 miles and we did not contact the cholera which broke out during our stay.

Taipei is not much to see and Taiwan suffers torrential downpours with thunder and lightning too frequently. While I was ambling down the street, a gentle tap on my shoulder brought me face to face with a Chinese deaf youth. He, with his companions, was asking for \$5.00 per person for a donation for the improvement of their school. Discovering my deafness, I was suddenly surrounded by all the Chinese deaf. Their faces were wreathed in Cheshire grins. Just as the monsoonal rain struck, I donated more than they asked before I vamoosed.

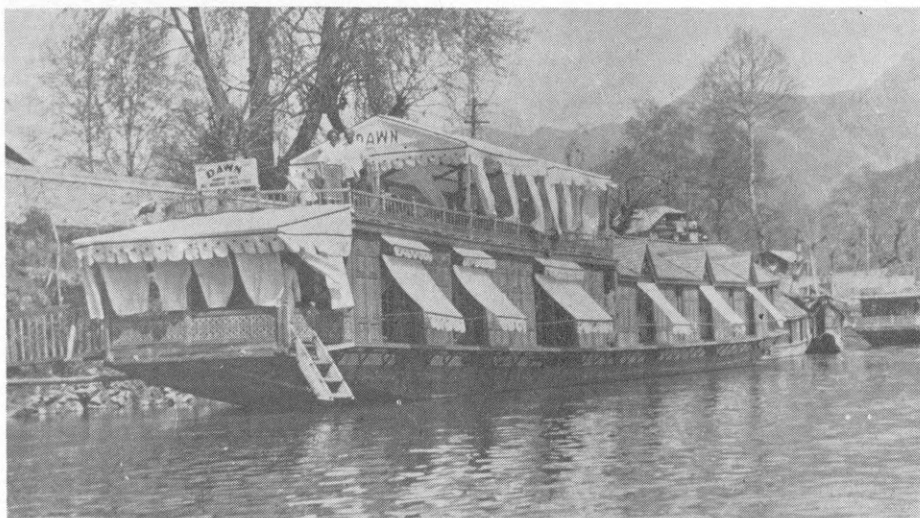
And finally Japan for a three-week jaunt. We had to deplane at Osaka to prove our cholera injections. It would take hours and pages to narrate the interesting things about Japanese custom, food, art, temples, geishas, goods, et cetera, so I leave them to you to discover in your future travels or by looking them up in the library. There were a few surprises that I'd like to put down. Japan is so prosperous that the cost of living has skyrocketed. It is even an economy to order one breakfast

and share it with a companion for the sake of paying one bill. Efficiency rates high at the banks, trains, stores and other business firms but low in the restaurants. The form of serving meals is sadly disorganized. Example: four-minute boiled eggs are served after one-half hour wait, then toast and last, coffee just when I was dying for this nice, scalding drink. Waitresses give nonplussed looks when I demand that coffee to be served FIRST . . . Due to the rapid trend toward ultra-modern and extremely up-to-date way of life, small towns are awakening. Normally the Japanese use the sunken septic tanks on the lavatory floor, but now the Westernized sit-down toilets are beginning to emerge. The old-fashioned Japanese women needed Japanese instruction and drawings on how to use the toilet! In trains, the stewardesses always serve us steaming hot towels for a hands and face wash. There were automatic sliding doors in each car! The short length of the seats are not too comfortable for long-legged passengers. Earphones are connected to the back of the seats for listening to music or news in the trains. Amas, who dive for oysters, start their marine life from the age of fifteen to the last breath, even when pregnant, they continue from the beginning to the last moment, stronger than men and safer from the sharks because the latter are man-eaters (as my guide claimed!). Stores and schools are open on Sundays, according to Buddhism. Chauffeurs, bus drivers and taxi drivers wear white gloves to show respect to their customers, and so do the elevator and escalator girls . . . the waiting rooms in the banks and hospitals, the lobbies of the hotels, and even bus terminals have television to make the wait pleasant and seemingly short. In one bank I was given a numbered tag and a comfortable chair and had a pleasant wait while watching the color TV with its program loaded with a Japanese thriller! In the left bottom corner of TV, it showed accurate time to the minute! (Thanks to Jerald Jordan who had visited Japan and had given many valuable tips such as Kobe beef.) This wadakin beef is astonishingly tender and luscious enough to make any diner drool. In Matsuzaka, the Japanese cattle are fed with beer and preboiled food, are kept in darkened barns and are massaged to keep the muscles lax. Near Nara, Japan's oldest capitol, stood Dreamland which is a Japanese carbon-copy of Disneyland in California, though on a smaller measure.

In Honolulu it took us three days to learn that continental time had set us one day back, our leaving Tokyo Monday morning, August 4, and arriving in Honolulu Sunday night, August 3! Waikiki is sadly losing its paradise status with too many skyscraper hotels lining the streets and shutting off the tropical sun. The climate remained delightful and the entertainment was generous everywhere and remained in full swing. And, at last, we could walk through the town without a nagging fear of danger at midnight.



Frances (Peggie) Parsons and Leira Wurdemann "traveled in style" at Jaipur, India, en route to visit Amber Palace.



Frances and Leira spent two days aboard the houseboat DAWN for a river cruise in India.

The real highlight of the whole world tour was one wonderful, blissful week in San Diego with my daughters and my two lively bombshell grandsons.

Washington, D.C., welcomed me back to my classes at Galiudet College on August 25.

Kenneth Mangan Heads Convention Of American Instructors of the Deaf

At its Berkeley convention last June, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf elected Superintendent Kenneth Mangan of the Illinois School for the Deaf president for the next biennium. Other officers: Armin Turechek, Colorado, president elect; Jack Brady, Kentucky, first vice president; Robert T. Dawson, Indiana, second vice president; Gerald Burstein, California, secretary-treasurer.

Host to the 1971 convention will be the Arkansas School for the Deaf, Little Rock. The 1973 convention has been awarded the Indiana School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.

Eastern Deaf Skiers To Compete In Vermont, Jan. 31-Feb. 1, 1970

The first Eastern Deaf Skiers Race Championships, under the sponsorship of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association Committee for Deaf Skiers, will be held at the Haystack Ski Area in Wilmington, Vt., January 31-February 1, 1970. The giant slalom race event will take place Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. and the special slalom event Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. The 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer cross-country race events for women and men are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Gold, silver and bronze medals for each event will be awarded. The USEASA will give trophies to a man and a woman for the best "combined Alpine" time.

Competitors must register at the Haystack Ski Area at 9:00 a.m. before the race starts. For advance entries and further information write to Competition Chairman Thomas Hassard, c/o Eastern Deaf Skiers Race Championships, 340 Dogwood Drive, Union, N.J. 07083.

Maurice Potter, Minnesota's All-Time Athletic Great

Active In Competitive Athletics 47 Years And Still Going Strong!

By DR. WESLEY LAURITSEN, Athletic Director, Minnesota School for the Deaf, 1922-1962

We are pleased to introduce Maurice Potter, of Windom, Minnesota, a six-foot tall, 235-pound man's man, solid as the Rock of Gibraltar, and affectionately known as MR. UMPIRE.

For 47 years Maurice Potter has been a shining star in competitive athletics, a record almost unparalleled in the annals of sports. Now 62 years young, Maurice is still in the prime of life, going strong, and entertains no thought of retiring.

In athletics as in the great game of life there is usually one who stands out above all others. In Minnesota it is Maurice Potter who has been named Minnesota's All-Time Deaf Athletic Great.

It has been our privilege to know Maurice Potter for 54 years and to observe his active participation in competitive athletics for 47 years.

Potter, a natural-born athlete, entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf in 1915 and was graduated in 1928. He loved football, basketball and baseball. It was on the gridiron that he won his greatest glory while at the Faribault school. He played on the first team for four years, captaining the 1926 team, the first MSD team to play under the eligibility rules of the Minnesota State High School League. This team handed the St. Olaf College second team a stinging 16 to 12 defeat and the next year Potter played on the team that defeated the strong St. Paul Central High School team. Potter



An active athlete for 47 years, Maurice Potter is still going strong as a popular baseball and softball umpire in Minnesota. In this picture he exudes authority in full regalia.

was one of the fastest backs ever to carry the ball for MSD. Coaches and officials declared him the greatest high school ball carrier in this section of the state.

The MSD teams were good in those days and some high school coaches were reluctant to schedule games with the deaf boys for fear of sustaining injuries to their players. The result was that MSD teams often had to play college freshman or second teams. School finances were tight and Potter and his mates did not enjoy any of the luxuries of present-day players. The school had no bus or cars to transport teams. We had to hire the few available taxicabs, or go by train. Potter's 1928-1929 basketball team played in the District Four Tournament at Owatonna, about 15 miles south of Faribault. Two cabs took the team to Owatonna, and then returned to Faribault where they were needed. The MSD team won its first game that night. Having no practical way to get back to Faribault, the team was put up at a hotel for the night. After playing the next day, the cabs were called to bring the boys back to Faribault.

After being graduated from MSD Potter married his school-day sweetheart, Edna Berggren. The couple have two sons, Wallace and James. Wally is employed as a sales engineer in St. Paul. In 1963 he won the Jaycees Man-of-the-Year Award. Wally and his wife have five sons and a daughter. Jim, a graduate of MSD and Gallaudet College, is now a teacher and coach at his alma mater in

Faribault. Jim and his wife Kathy, who also was graduated from MSD and attended Gallaudet College, have three sons. Indications are that the family will be increased before this goes to press, and hopefully by a girl.

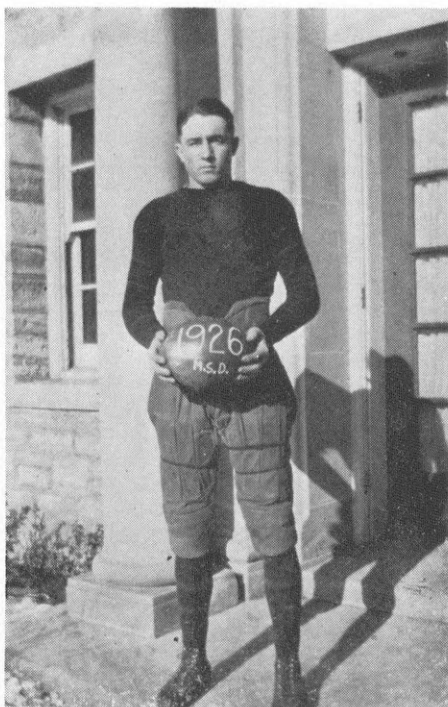
Maurice has been employed as a sign man by the Minnesota Highway Department for 34 years.

Potter played hometown baseball for 18 years, including four years of semipro ball with St. James where he was a respected and longball hitter, one year ripping the horsehide at a .418 clip. He also played independent baseball and softball at times and umpired softball games.

Mr. Umpire

After suffering a broken leg one season, Maurice turned to officiating and has since grown in popularity as an umpire, calling the balls and strikes from behind the batter in district, regional and state tournaments.

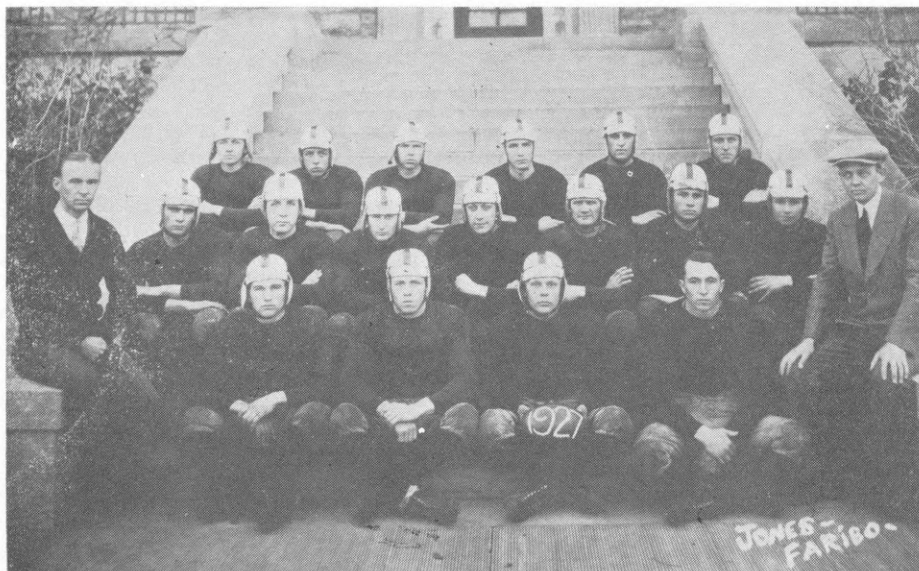
Umpiring baseball games is a tough job from any point of view and to us and baseball fans throughout Southwestern Minnesota it is little short of miraculous how Maurice Potter, totally deaf and unable to speak, has for close to a quarter of a century been able to officiate high school, college and semiprofessional games, satisfying players, coaches and baseball fans. The quality of his work is attested by the continuous great demand



Maurice Potter captained the 1926 football team at the Minnesota School for the Deaf.



Early experience as a baseball player has stood Maurice Potter in good stead over his lengthy service as an umpire.



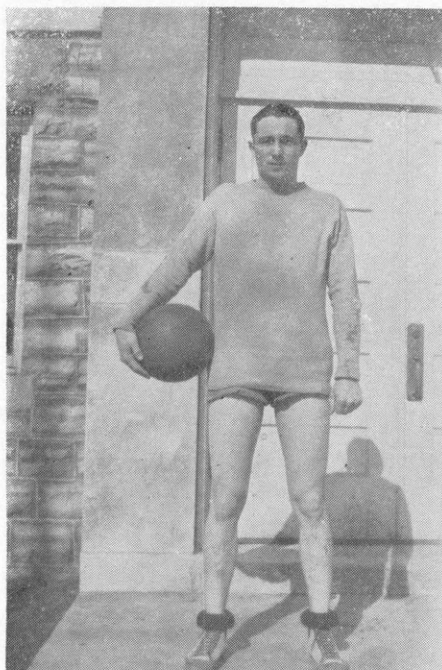
1927 MINNESOTA FOOTBALL TEAM—Maurice Potter is in the front row at the far right. Coach John T. Boatwright is in the sweater at the left and Athletic Director Wesley Lauritsen is at the right wearing the cap.

for his services. There is a good lesson for all of us in this: Potter knows his business—baseball; Potter loves his work; Potter is all there every minute of the time on the job, giving his full and undivided attention to his work; Potter is reasonable, pleasant and firm in making his decisions.

One newspaper article that came to our desk said: "The umpire drew extra attention from the fans, not because of any misdeeds, but because he is a deaf-mute who has been umpiring high school and amateur baseball games in this area for many years and does quite well even though he can't hear or talk. If sign language does not work, he'll pull out his pad and pencil to make his decision in black on white."

Potter has been a member of the Southwest Minnesota Umpires Association for 24 years. He is the oldest active member of the Association. The 1966 Official Handbook of the Association was dedicated to Mr. Potter. The foreword of the book carried his picture and the accompanying article said that he was a top-rated official, one of the most qualified, capable, fair and efficient umpires within the Association. It declared him very cooperative, well-versed, good natured and available for service at any time.

We have read many newspaper articles lauding Potter's officiating. The **Southern Minnesota** of May 18, 1967, carried a large picture of Maurice in his umpire's garb and in bold type said: Meet Maurice Potter, Southwestern Minnesota's Mr. Umpire. The accompanying article said, "There are few arguments when Maurice Potter of Windom umpires a ball game. And for a good reason. Potter is deaf and calls the balls and strikes with more authority than most umpires who have both their speech and their hearing. Despite his soundless world Maurice Potter is recognized as one of Minnesota's top umpires. And, after nearly a quarter of a century of calling balls and strikes, he is "Mr. Umpire" in Southwestern Minne-



Maurice Potter also excelled as a Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball player.

sota. Potter is not only a great umpire, but he knows something of the game he officiates. He was once a semipro player and played independent ball for 18 years. He also starred in football and basketball during his high school days and was acclaimed 'Minnesota's all-time athletic great' by the Minnesota School for the Deaf where he graduated in 1928."

Maurice's scrapbook contains many newspaper clippings extolling his work as a baseball umpire. Many pictures show him in action, sometimes in sticky situations, but even the most difficult decision will not wipe the smile from his face nor cause him to lose his cool. A case in point is the Redwood Falls-New Ulm game, a District 10 tournament title game, played on June 5, 1967. The bases were loaded and nobody out when a Redwood pop fly was dropped and the tying run

scored while New Ulm was making a double play.

The September 1965 issue of **Minnesota Sports**, a monthly magazine, had a feature article on Maurice Potter. It began by saying: "In the silent world of Maurice Potter, athletics have played a most important role . . . yes, a role so important that he has been named the all-time athletic great at his high school for the past century."

"It is rather unusual that Potter should be a celebrity today because of his deafness, but he has accomplished more in his 57 years than a lot of young men without any physical handicaps."

"Today the modest Potter claims his greatest experience comes from umpiring because he 'enjoys the work very much and meets many wonderful people.'"

"When asked how he started in this field he wrote, 'I met a fellow who was an umpire himself and he suggested that I try it. Of course, I was not recommended for the job because of my deafness, but I worked hard to show that I do handle the position. And now, after 20 years, I still enjoy the work.'"

The article concluded by saying, "For those who feel unlucky because of a handicap such as deafness, one has only to look at the record of Maurice Baker Potter."

A Windom newspaper recently pictured Potter with a handsome first place trophy that he won in the Twin Cities Silent Bowling Tournament. A cash prize of \$300 went with the award. Potter usually carries a 162 average in league competition, but his winning games read 212-218-205. The paper declared Potter one of the city's most vibrant personalities who lived a normal life, a full life, sparked by a keen sense of humor which manifests itself in his many and varied interests.

The Mankato Merchants manager recently said, "Potter is a real good um-



AUTHOR—Wesley Lauritsen is a life member of the Minnesota State High School Coaches Association. He has been awarded the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Quarter Century Citation for outstanding service to high school athletics and a 40-year plaque for devoted service to the Minnesota State High School League.

pire—never misses a thing. He is one of the best around here.”

Potter says he does not get involved in rhubarbs as everyone understands his signals.

Potter not only officiates, but he continues to participate in athletics. In 1969 we saw him play a good softball game in Faribault.

During the 1969 season just closed Potter had a very heavy officiating schedule, working high school, college and semipro games. He often handled two games a day and as many as eight in a week. Since 1951 he has regularly been called upon to officiate at district and regional high school tournaments and at district and regional American Legion tournaments. He was one of the umpires at the state tournament at Little Falls in 1956 and at the state tournament at Jordan in 1969.

Maurice is a member of and very active in many organizations of the deaf including the Worthington Club of the Deaf, the Southern Minnesota Club, the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, the National Association of the Deaf and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Potter's good-natured enthusiasm is contagious and his willingness to help in all good causes for the deaf has made for him a host of friends. He is one of the best-known graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

Potter can well feel proud of his accomplishments in life. He shows his pride in a way that makes you feel proud along with him. He is an idol to look toward for those in the soundless world, injecting not only hope, but greatness into what was once considered a hopeless infirmity.

Minnesotans take their collective hats off to Maurice Baker Potter and hope that his name may soon be added to the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame.



FRONT ROW CENTER

By TARAS B. DENIS

How To Fail By Really Trying . . .

If as they say the truth sometimes hurts, right now I'm in the throes of torture! You remember that script service team formed by the National Theatre of the Deaf last year, and just for deaf fans? (Gosh, we're happy for the Mets, but we did have a few hopes of our own.) Well, to put it bluntly: "Strike Two!"

Now, as its manager, I'm not avoiding my share of the blame. Only I believe that the public's entitled to have a look at the averages—hardly—and zeros, too. But first, a quick replay of the whole idea in case some readers are unfamiliar with the score.

As envisioned by the NTD, the original script service plan was to select a touring repertory theater whose itinerary would include a good proportion of large cities where, as both you and I know, the (deaf) action's at. In other words, "to serve the most" was memo number one. Two: a play suitable for deaf theatergoers.

(A moment, please. I want to point out how terribly complicated is this seemingly simple business of choosing a truly good play for the deaf.)

Believe me, some of today's theater fare—whereby success is more a matter of saliva output than body sweat—is not impossible, but. No, no, I'm not talking about nudies either. Nor am I saying that a hit like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" can't be done by the deaf. It can. Only I, for one, **am** afraid that "Virginia Wolf" wouldn't be "Virginia Wolf" anymore to a deaf audience, much less a hearing one. Let's be brave and face the facts: My friends, our fingers just aren't keeping pace with the jogging of our neighbors' jaws these days.

Okay, assuming that we do come up with a play that's a pip for signs, and yet not exactly out in left field. What about size, staging, costumes, rights, or have you already considered **all** of the problems and costs? True, when we select a play being performed by normal-hearing professionals, such matters do not concern us—but, oftener than not, neither does the play's content.

Back to our script service story, we settled on "Man of La Mancha," which at the time was touring the east coast, Florida to Connecticut. With high hopes that the deaf would attend the performances, "La Mancha" scripts were purchased—regular paperbacks, not typed imitations—and sent on ahead to important groups supposedly in waiting. Exactly—attendance didn't even amount to the postage spent for mailing the stuff! So, when asked for a report, citizens, what report was there to report?

Certainly common sense dictates that a different approach must be tried, especially since the funds left over for this venture are low. Strangely, however, our enthusiasm isn't. Know what? Even as you read, the script service department is busy with some spring planting. That's right, planting. You see, we're going to try to plant a living script onstage. After all, there's no better way to see it than as it **really** is.

TBD

OAKLAND BECKONS YOU!

Attend the 26th Annual National Basketball Tournament April 1 to 4, 1970.

ADDED FEATURES: Night Club Tour of Glamorous San Francisco; Sightseeing Tour; Ladies' Shopping and Luncheon Tour; Not a dull moment!

THEN, IF YOU'VE STILL TIME (AND MONEY) ON TO HAWAII—LAND OF THE HULA.

It is the 21st Century. What a strange world and what strange goings on! It is an age of 99.9% successful transplants of the heart, kidney, brain—almost every part of the human body except the hearing apparatus. It is the scarcity of donors, not the lack of medical skill, that is to blame. By the unavoidable interplay of genes, especially the sneaky recessive ones, an increasing number of persons were born deaf until now only a relatively few are left on earth who can hear.

The deaf no longer find themselves in the minority. The presidents of General Motors and of the United States of America are profoundly deaf. In fact, each is the offspring of five generations of deaf families. The sign language of the deaf is now the universal mode of communication. Everyone feels sorry for the remaining hearing persons. These people as adults tend to form their own subculture with their own social and athletic groups brought about by their basic communication problems.

The hearing people have been allowed double tax exemptions and the United States government has taken pains to establish two colleges for them. Captioned films have been made for them after it was discovered that they were more effective than those dubbed with sound because it was difficult to synchronize sound with flying fingers and kaleidoscopic facial emotions.

Some hearing people who have acquired exceptional skill in both the receptive and expressive forms of manual communication have formed a group called the Manual Hearing Adult Society of the Abbe Sicard Association (MHAS). To become a member of this group one must use the manual method as a way of life. With evangelical zeal, many members of this group have taken it upon themselves to speak before parents of hearing children and teenage hearing students on the virtues of manual communication in a deaf world. The grace, smoothness and clarity of their manual delivery, the burning fervor of their eyes have left many witnesses visibly moved and impressed. The members of MHAS have been influential out of proportion to their numbers. They have managed to have their leaders placed on a national advisory board of the hearing and on other socio-political national groups. Sometimes they go too far and mail petitions of complaint to television networks that dared show persons speaking orally in one or two unique shows. When the National Theatre of the Hearing came into existence the editor of the *Abbe de l'Epee Review*, the organ of the Juan Pablo Bonet Association, sent telegrams of protest to the proper authorities complaining that the aforementioned theatre will

destroy years of effort to inculcate good habits of manual communication among hearing students. A blasphemous article in *The New Democracy*, "Little Hearing Children," was ceremoniously burned and its author, John Edgeway, hung in effigy. Unfortunately, this tapped deep-rooted sadistic autocratic impulses among some of the more ardent MHAS members and several hearing aid users who passed by had their earmolds hammered into their heads. One victim survived, which the executive secretary of MHAS proudly stated reflected the compassion and dedication of the membership.

One cannot help but be sympathetic to the rank and file of hearing orals—oops—to the rank and file of the hearing. (The deaf public should be here warned that the epithet "orals" is an insult—it gives the impression that all of the hearing cannot talk with their hands.) The problems of the hearing are legion and typical of a minority group. For example, they are unable to understand shopowners, clerks or people on the street who communicate to them manually. It is of little or no satisfaction to them to be able to understand a few symbols such as the ones for "okay," "eat," "sleep." They feel ignored and frustrated at gatherings where everyone is talking manually and only a few—when the occasion or mood suits them—bother to translate, let alone, to interpret. Job opportunities and promotions are difficult to come by for some hearing breadwinners because of backward communication skills due to gnarled or thumby fingers, a missing finger or two, a stump where a hand should be, poor spatial receptiveness and weak recall which cause them to confuse one hand sign for another.

There is an Abbe Sicard clinic for preschool hearing children. This school admonishes parents never to communicate with their voices or to encourage their children to use anything but manual communication because, it cannot be emphasized often enough, we live in a deaf world. Parents must attend this clinic in order to learn how to carry on the training at home. No interpreters are arranged for the many hearing parents of the hearing preschoolers so the clinic is dying on the vine because of dwindling enrollment. However, a new school, "The Manual Digital Institute," has been founded.

The hearing people have banded together and established a National Association of the Hearing (NAH) to fight job discrimination, to place their representatives on the government's staff in the Bureau of the Handicapped and to protect their right to drive automobiles. State schools for the hearing have been established and although the superintendents and principals are deaf, at least 10% to

15% of the staff of such schools are composed of hearing persons who either teach retarded children or are on the custodial maintenance service. There are even Junior National Associations of the Hearing. The latter organization as well as the NAH and other clubs and organizations for the hearing are typically directed by hearing persons themselves such as Nivrem Nosterrag or Knarf Krut who are postmanually hearing, that is, they became hearing via rare auditory transplants after they had well established manual communication skills.

Many of the hearing have been able to excel in some occupations such as teachers of the hearing, computer programmers, employees in the graphic arts and the aircraft industry. There are even two full-fledged hearing dentists and one lawyer.

In the meantime, the deaf are now in the mainstream of society. They have had no difficulty becoming bankers, executives, ophthalmologists, shopowners. Some have undertaken welfare work to help those hearing persons who have remained on the fringes of society, who have become peddlers, and who simply have been unable to adjust to the realities of the world at large.

Foreign News

By Yerker Andersson

AUSTRALIA—The next Deaf Games will be held in Perth December 28, 1970-January 10, 1971. Cricket, tennis, bowling, table tennis, swimming, golf and basketball (for women and men) will be included in this event.

GREAT BRITAIN—Prof. M. M. Lewis reported that to the question "To what extent do you use fingerspelling in the classroom—little, sometimes, often?" more than 50% of the schools offering secondary education to deaf children responded that they used fingerspelling in classroom and about 10% used it often. The fact that "more than 90%" of these schools answered the question makes this result even more spectacular. Great Britain is well known for its strict adherence to the oral method. (from *Hearing*, April 1969)

YUGOSLAVIA—A stamp with a special postmark was issued to commemorate the XI World Games for the Deaf.

The *Nas Glas* printed welcoming remarks in three languages (Serb-Croatian, French and English) and "Welcome" in 20 different languages on its first page just before the WGD.

KEN'S KORNER

Dr. Marcus L. Kenner was recently hospitalized and is unable to write his column for this issue as promised. He sends his regrets and hopes to resume Ken's Korner in the January issue of *THE DEAF AMERICAN*. His address is 16450 Miami Drive, North Miami Beach, Fla. 33162.



Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California 92506

Vera Hibbard, Fair Oaks, Calif., sent a clipping taken from the Sacramento Bee:

Municipal Judge Thomas Wallner was having trouble communicating with an Italian man in court. It appeared he did not understand English or was hard of hearing.

Seeking to solve the problem, Judge Wallner turned to his court bailiff, Joe Traverna, who was born and reared in Italy.

"Joe," said the judge, "will you please see if you can talk with this gentleman in Italian?"

Traverna came back a few minutes later.

"Your honor," he told Judge Wallner, "he's just as deaf in Italian as he is in English."

* * *

Lil Browning, Fort Worth, Texas, saw this in Parade Magazine:

A traveler in Indiana noticed that a farmer was having trouble with his horse. It would start, go slowly for a short distance, and then stop again. Finally the guy got out of his car and yelled: "Is your horse sick, mister?"

"Not as I know of."

"Is he balky?"

"No, just hard of hearing. He's afraid I'll say whoa and he won't catch it, so he stops once in a while to listen."—My Favorite Jokes, Flip Wilson.

* * *

Shirley Gellenbeck "authored" this story. It's no figment of her mind. She says it's a true story, it actually happened:

Nobody was much more surprised that day than Ray, a deaf friend of ours, when he was signaled to pull over to the curb by a motorcycle cop.

What have I done wrong, he mused, when the stern-faced cop strode up to him. The former began to speak when Ray whipped out his pad and pencil and handed them over. Upon his discovery that he had to deal with a deaf man, the policeman took the proffered pad and pencil, scribbled something down on the pad and handed it back.

The policeman told Ray that he had committed a minor violation while driving. Upon that, Ray disagreed. Thus, the pad was shuttled back and forth—until Ray finally waved the white flag. Needless to say, he was given a ticket and a moment later the cop was roaring away on his motorcycle.

Feeling like a martyr, Ray got in his car and drove away. Not until a few miles away did he drive than the same cop was back again, following him. What is it this time, he thought as he sighted the policeman in the rear mirror. It was

very obvious that the cop wanted to see him. So Ray pulled over to the curb, waiting for the outcome.

The cop only wanted to return his pad and pencil—much to Ray's relief.

* * *

Shirley Gellenbeck rushed this "gem" in, taken from the Reader's Digest:

My wife, Betty, is totally deaf, while my hearing is normal. We communicate primarily through the sign language. Our situation must fascinate many people, for we are constantly being asked questions such as, "Do you ever argue in the sign language?"

The answer is simple. Any time we have a disagreement, Betty simply states her mind—and then shuts her eyes.—Don Cabbage (Murfreesboro, Tenn.)

* * *

This from Harry Belsky, who saw it in Healthway's Magazine:

Why do some people suffer from motion sickness (such as from a wild ride in a roller coaster or a doodle bug at an amusement park) more intensely than others? Actually, it could be said that everyone is susceptible to the illness, except those who may be totally deaf as a result of severe damage to the inner ear.

* * *

We received this from the Vernon Bircks, Hemet, Calif. It came from Carolyn Walker column, L.A. Times, I believe:

DEAFNESS IS NO HANDICAP

Every once in a while you receive a letter so courageous and so fair that you go around all day with a good clean feeling.

"I read with interest your column about the woman who criticizes all police officers because she contacted one short-tempered soul," writes this man.

"She probably scolds all salespeople who cannot serve her immediately and God help the waitress who is slow to fill her order.

"I have had a few experiences with police officers in the everyday way. I have been an employe of the postoffice for 18 years.

"I am totally deaf, but read lips easily, so well that most people forget I am deaf.

"I used to ride a bicycle to work as I have never driven a car.

"I have been stopped now and then for minor infractions and told to be careful.

"Almost always the officer was kind and understanding. When I told them about being deaf they always showed surprise that I talked so well and also were concerned enough to caution me about dangers to watch for.

"I never failed to thank them for their concern. I have met some of the other kind, too, but never let it rile me.

"I realize they may have been having a bad day with the public and if blasting me helped them, fine and well.

"A long time ago an employer chewed me out for a minor mistake and did it in such a way I wanted to slug him.

"About an hour later, he called me over, apologized, and explained that he found too often that a gentle reprimand did no good.

"Sometimes a real blasting makes a person listen and remember and even though it makes one angry it is usually hurt pride and guilt.

"One day I followed a car through a stop sign. A motorcycle officer stopped me. If you could have heard that man! I quietly explained, but that started him off again. I remained quiet. He asked me if I had ever had a ticket and I told him no. He said he should give me one but would let me off this time. I thanked him kindly and promised to be careful. He took off. I felt bad and mad. Then I remembered what my boss had said and decided maybe he was only trying to be sure I listened to him.

"As I went on I met him coming back and, would you believe it, he grinned and waved at me.

"There are too many people who are very rude and impatient with those who have to wait on them. Seeing and hearing about people makes me aware that I am not the one who is deaf. They are."

Brother, you may feel that you are not a rare person, but I do after many years of experience with human nature.

You do not pity yourself for your deafness. You have succeeded in carving out a practically normal life for yourself. You have developed the sort of philosophy that comes from within a man who puts himself in the other man's place. I am so glad to know you, if only through a letter.

* * *

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night stay the courier..."

I received one anecdote indicating "how in devious ways the ingenious mind of mailmen work" to see that the mail goes through. There was no indication that any of the characters in this anecdote was deaf, so I'm not using it. But it brought to mind a few incidents in my experience.

Someone long ago told me that Troy Hill in Dallas, Texas, received a missive addressed to him at Dollars, Taxes. Troy, that so?

I myself have somewhere in my collection a postal card I received from William Allen, then an employe at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Fribault, some 30 years ago. I was living in that town then. One side of the card started with "Dear Toivo," and ended with the sender's signature, "William." The other side, the address side, was blank. Devoid of any scribbling or print. Yet the card reached me all right. If I had a common name and been addressed

to, say, "Dear John," chances are I'd never have gotten the card, nor William its return since he put down no return address. So much for an unusual name, and some clerk in the Faribault, Minn., postoffice remembered Toivo. That was pre-zip code days.

Only yesterday I received a letter from one who has contributed many times to this page. Complete address except for name of town. Zip code was the key. Less need to be ingenious!

* * *

We have had several cartoons sent to us, clipped from newspapers and magazines. More than once we wrote for permission to reproduce in the DA. One syndicate asked for \$50 "token" payment. One did not reply.

We now have three more cartoons—one from George Joslin, Dallas, Texas, who cut it out of Scouting Magazine, drawn by William L. Hegg, depicting the front of a store selling hearing aids. On one side was a basket of "old fashioned hearing aids for small boys."

One cartoon drawn by Lou Grant shows Uncle Sam in an 8½% vise (carpenter's or machinist's vise). Uncle Sam was hollering "Uncle." Caption read "Is Everybody Deaf?" Cartoon was in Waco (Texas) News Tribune and was sent in by Lil Browning, daughter of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adam, Waco, Texas.

This last one, from Playboy, shows a cadaverous person (more, a skeleton), with a white cane and cup of pencils (cup labeled "Aid the Blind"), ringing the door of a "School for the Deaf." Condition of the person and cobwebs indicate the person had been at the door an indefinite period of time. Cartoon, drawn by Shoemaker, was sent in by Harry Belsky, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

* * *

An excerpt from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist":

Little Oliver had been sojourning at the undertaker's some three weeks . . . Mr. Sowerberry . . . said (to) his wife, "About young Twist, my dear. A very good-looking boy."

"He need be, for he eats enough," observed the lady.

"There's an expression of melancholy in his face, my dear," resumed Mr. Sowerberry, "which is very interesting. He would make a delightful mute, my love."

Mrs. Sowerberry looked up with an expression of wonderment.

"I don't mean a regular mute to attend grown-up people, my dear, but only for children's funerals. It would be very new to have a mute in proportion. It would have a superb effect."

(Wait a minute, for the uninitiated, mute in Dickens' story means a mourner at a funeral, not a deaf-mute. My dictionary spells it out as a professional or hired mourner at a funeral.)

* * *

Writes Alvin A. Klugman, Los Angeles:
This was a TTY call I received from

Mrs. Leon (Joyce) Groode some time ago: "I'm laughing because I warned the telephone operator when I placed the call and billed the concern I was with that she would not be hearing any conversation as I was communicating with a deaf person via TTY. She thought I had said: 'You won't hear any conversation on the line because I'll be communicating with a dead person.'"

* * *

The World Series is over, and the "way down" underdogs Mets are the world champions. One episode needs to be mentioned.—Lifted from the Riverside Daily Enterprise. (AP):

"I told him to shut his damned mouth—if he didn't hear me then his ears are as bad as he thinks my eyes are."

This was the graphic explanation of plate umpire Shag Crawford for his expulsion of manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles in the third inning of the fourth World Series game.

* * *

Excerpts from Reader's Digest's "My Testimony" of Soviet prison camps today, an underground memoir from Russia, written by Anatoly Marchenko:

. . . In June I fell ill with an inflammation of the ears. Several times I went to the doctor, only to be told that since I had no fever I was only trying to avoid work . . .

. . . During all these years I continued to have trouble with my ears and often suffered intense pain and dizzy spells . . .

. . . As we talked, Yuli Daniel (whose satirical writings had been smuggled out of Russia and published abroad under pseudonyms) turned his right ear toward me and asked me to speak louder. I turned my right ear to him, cupping it with my palm. We were amused to discover that we were "twins," both hard of hearing.

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Senator Yarborough Named To Gallaudet Board

Senator Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Texas) has been appointed by the President of the Senate Spiro Agnew as a member of the Board of Directors of Gallaudet College. As a member of the Senate Health Subcommittee for 11½ years, Senator Yarborough has worked on many projects for the deaf. He was one of the co-authors of the act creating the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in 1965.

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Some of the students refer to our library as the "Library of Congress for the Deaf." We even have some rare books on deafness which the Library of Congress does not have.

The building where these books are kept is named in honor of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College. It was built with money which was raised among the American deaf and their friends and with funds appropriated by Congress.

We think the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Library is a fine tribute to a great man. Come see it.
Come see us.



GALLAUDET COLLEGE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20002

Local Clubs And State Associations Invited To Participate In Upcoming Cultural Tournaments

By JOHN SCHROEDEL, CULTURAMA Editor

5050 First Street, N.W., Apt. 302, Washington, D.C. 20011

CLUBS AND STATE ASSOCIATIONS of the deaf are now making plans for their fall season activities. Besides dances, socials, sports and other events, cultural programs certainly deserve a place on an organization's calendar. As part of their work in the NAD cultural program, local and state cultural directors are now busy building interest among groups of the deaf.

CULTURAL TOURNAMENTS are being planned in various cities and states around the nation. Such a tournament took place October 25 in Concord, New Hampshire, as planned by Patricia Sally Dow, state cultural director, and Arlene Jacobs, local cultural director. Maine's state cultural director, Hilary Ainbender, also is cooking up a cultural contest. Both these states are thus having tournaments for the first time and if they can do it other states can also.

Other cultural "break-throughs" into cities and states not previously having tournaments are expected to develop this year. New York City also had a local cultural tournament last April and other localities will also be announcing their plans.

The time to plan for local cultural tournaments is **now**, since these events must be scheduled this fall not to conflict with state and regional cultural tournaments next spring. Cultural winners will advance through each of these tournaments to qualify for the Second National Cultural Tournament during the NAD convention, July 26-August 1, 1970, in Minneapolis.

CHICAGO HAS CULTURAL DEMONSTRATION: Approximately 200 persons were at the Chicago Club for the Deaf to see a cultural program there September 20. Performances by deaf persons were given in such areas of talent as magic, short story telling, hymn signing, photography, painting, dressmaking, knitting and pantomime. A round robin chess tourney was included. David Kennedy, local cultural director, planned this event. More details will be reported later.

CULTURAL DIRECTORS ARE AT WORK: Many of the more than 75 cultural directors are now planning contests, exhibits, tournaments and other cultural events. Thirty-one states, more than ever before, now have state cultural directors, and working with them are local cultural directors in 37 communities. Seven regional cultural directors are assisting the national cultural committee in coordinating these local and state activities.

New state cultural directors include Mrs. Nancy Buckmaster leading Colorado, Hal Wright responsible for Arkansas,

Fred Watterson at work in Oklahoma, plus Orville Johnson taking charge in Ohio, Mrs. Evelyn De Meyere moving ahead in Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dickson swinging in New York. Mrs. Pearl Steinhilber of University City, Mo., is the new regional cultural director to help develop programs in Texas, Missouri, Louisiana, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Bringing the NAD cultural program to the community level are new local cultural directors such as Joseph Germain for the Kalamazoo, Mich., area and William Peterson for the town of Wyoming in the same state. In New York State, new local cultural directors include Albert Hlibok for Flushing, Mrs. Thelma Bohli for the Syracuse area and Earl Lake for Rochester.

DEAF ORGANIZE PHOTO CLUBS: Photography fans in Washington, D.C., have formed the Laurent Clerc Camera Club, whose members get discounts on photography supplies and other benefits. The club is linked with the Greater Washington Council of Camera Clubs, which is affiliated with the Photographic Society of America, a national organization. Club president is Ricky Schoenberg, 3001 Veazey Terrace, N.W., Apt. 1528, Washington, D.C. 20008. There is also a photo club of the deaf in Chicago, and perhaps in other cities as well. National chairman in the photography section of the NAD cultural program is Alfred Sonnenstrahl, 510 Hillsboro Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20909.

NEW JERSEY ARTISTS EXHIBIT PAINTINGS: Two deaf artists, Gwnars Stephrans of Irvington and Joseph Jackson of Newark, had their paintings on display during June. The bank, where they both are employed, sponsored the exhibit. Both work as tabulating machine operators and hope someday to concentrate professionally in art. Imagine all the deaf artists and other skilled creative deaf persons across the country who can be helped by participating in the NAD cultural program. There are more non-college and college deaf persons than we might realize in artistic fields.

REGIONAL CULTURAL PLANNING will benefit the deaf in Maryland and the District of Columbia as well as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Regional cultural director Peter Shuart has a committee of Jack Wright, Mrs. Barbara Stevens and John Schroedel working with him to encourage cultural programs in these states.

READERS OF THE DEAF AMERICAN are aware of the NAD cultural program, which needs your help: Just read the

Directory of Cultural Directors and see if your city or state has a cultural director. If **not**, then ask your club or state association to appoint such a person. Also inform Douglas Burke, NAD Cultural Chairman, 66 Williamsburg Road, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534, about such appointments. He will also be glad to answer your questions.

In localities having cultural directors, persons seeking further information about the cultural program are invited to see or write to their cultural directors, whose names and addresses can be found in the Directory.

THE NAD CULTURAL PROGRAM ADVANCES. The time for action is **now**. Thousands of deaf people all over the United States can enjoy the local and state events as a part of this program. Talented deaf persons can gain the wonderful experiences of competition for awards and prizes. Clubs and state associations as well as the National Association of the Deaf will also benefit from all the interest being developed by this cultural program.

The results of the 1968 Las Vegas national cultural tournament are well known. We did it in 1967-68 and we are doing it again, bigger and better than ever, in 1969-70.

Cultural news about the deaf is welcomed by this column. Please send news items to the Culturama Editor, whose address appears at the beginning of the column.

New York City Sponsors Local Cultural Tournament

The nation's 1969 deaf cultural boom began with New York City's second annual local cultural tournament at the Union League Club on April 20. The all-day event, sponsored by the New York City Civic Association of the Deaf, attracted a sizable crowd of participants and spectators.

This tournament was sanctioned by the NAD, which organized the first nationwide cultural program in 1968. It is local cultural tournaments such as this New York City activity, combined with state and regional playoffs, that qualify deaf contestants for the national cultural tournaments held every two years during the 1970 NAD convention in Minneapolis.

From among the 50 entries by New York City's deaf artists the judges awarded Sally Cohen first place in water colors and second place in oils. Top honors in the oil painting competition went to George Prabhaker of India for his portrait "Passengers." First prize in chil-

dren's art was achieved by Ira Rothenberg.

Jane Miller, also known as an award-winning painter, won this year's championship in sculpture. Louis Bayarsky won first place in photography, while Carl Bravin, a 1968 medalist in photography, was third this year, with second place going to Herche.

John Lang, the 1968 NYC checkers champion, repeated this year. Morris Kruase came out tops in the chess play-offs.

First place award winners in other areas of competition: Kevin Mulholland (pantomime), Sheila Lieman (poetry reciting) and Joe Miller (story telling). Mr. Mulholland also received a special award for the best performance.

Highlight of the evening was the appearance of famed Korean deaf artist Kee Chang Kim. His interpreter, Steven Chough, was also born in Korea. Mr. Kee, who is also an art academy professor in Seoul, spoke on his world travels. His paintings will be exhibited at the Gallery of Modern Art in New York City's Columbus Circle beginning December 16.

The organization of this successful 1969 NYC cultural event was headed by Lilly Berke, assisted by James Stern and a helpful committee of eight. Master of ceremonies during the awards presentations was Martin L. A. Sternberg, faculty member at New York University. Dr. Rawley Silvers, art instructor, plus Herbert Rogoff and Frank Jankowitz, were among those serving as judges.

Mrs. Lilly Berke has since moved to near New Orleans where her husband is on the staff of Delgado College.

House Of Culture For The Deaf In Moscow

By ARKADY IGOREV, Novosti Press Agency Correspondent

The three-storied building of the House of Culture of the All-Russian Society of the Deaf has been completed in Moscow. It has a total floor space of 107,640 sq. feet. The club sector includes two lecture halls (seating 70 and 160), a library and reading room, rooms for various groups and a studio for amateur painters and sculptors.

Close by is a sports complex. This is primarily a well-equipped gymnasium of 4,036.5 sq. feet. Next to it are dressing rooms, showers and doctors' offices, farther along a chess and checkers club, a table tennis hall and a lounge. The premises of the House of Culture also include outdoor sports grounds.

One of the highlights of the House of Culture is the Theater of Mimicry and Gesture, which will make theatrical art available to its deaf spectators. The hall, which seats 700, is in the form of a sloping amphitheater. This is not just an architectural gimmick but a dire necessity—the audience must have the best

possible view of the mimicry and the gestures of the actors. Backstage there are actors' dressing rooms, a rehearsal hall, rooms for storing scenery and property and a film projection room.

September 18, 1969

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. King:

After reading your story in the September 12 issue of *Life*, I felt compelled to write you.

Your husband was an inspiration to many people—and in areas other than solving our racial problems. Knowing of his dedication to his cause has inspired me to work harder for my cause—the deaf in our country.

Our deaf friends suffer many of the same prejudices as our black population. Schools for the deaf are inadequate (most of our graduates from high schools for the deaf across the country have only a fourth grade reading level). Vocational opportunities are limited because few employers understand the true potential of the deaf. Most hearing people think of the deaf as an odd group of people who live in another world. Deaf people have suffered much because they have been made to feel that their need for manual communication made them second class citizens.

Many people all over the country now are trying to tell the story of the deaf and help the hearing world understand the abilities of these people who live in

From A Parent's Point Of View

Mary Jane Rhodes, Conductor

a silent world. We have a long way to go—but we have made a start.

I thought you might be interested in reading a column that I wrote for *THE DEAF AMERICAN* in September 1968 because your husband was my inspiration for this message to other people who are working for the deaf.

Enclosed you will find a copy of "The Endeavor," a newsletter for the National Parents Organization for the Deaf. Good luck and God bless you in your efforts to tell the world about your people. Since I am the mother of a deaf son, I will devote my time to helping the deaf.

Yours with Deaf Pride,
(Mrs.) Mary Jane Rhodes
3631 E. 42nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

*

October 27, 1969

Mrs. Mary Jane Rhodes
3631 E. 42nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Dear Mrs. Rhodes:

I suppose that anyone dedicated to a cause realizes intellectually that there are other causes of tremendous importance to those engaged in them. But to realize deeply and emotionally these other causes calls for a direct, personal involvement. I am grateful to you for providing me with this kind of involvement.

I read your article with interest, and it is a very moving statement. I dare to dream with you.

To know that my husband's message and his dedication have been an inspiration to you in your cause is encouraging to me. It makes me realize that there is a bond between all those who work in various ways for various goals—which will perhaps culminate in a world that provides for the needs of all. Those who work for causes are a community of dreamers who have dared to say "why not?"

In 1964 I wrote of "My Dream for My Children," and I feel that your article, "Will You Dare to Dream with Me?" states your dream for your child. May our dreams come true through our dedicated efforts.

Sincerely yours,
Coretta Scott King
(Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.)

STATE ASSOCIATIONS

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Mrs. Heath Retires As Gallaudet's Director Of Public Relations

Mrs. Georgie Holden Heath retired as director of public relations of Gallaudet College, October 31, 1969. She is the first woman to serve as director of public relations at the college and replaced its first director, Martin L. A. Sternberg of New York City, who resigned.

Mrs. Heath decided to retire to have "a new and different way of life—not one of leisure but of activity: traveling, reading, writing, and most important, more time to spend with my family."

Dr. George Detmold, dean of Gallaudet College and under whose supervision Mrs. Heath has served, says: "Friends in other colleges—those in public relations, especially—have often told me what fine press and television coverage we have had through the years, and have wondered how a small college like Gallaudet has managed to do so well. My answer has always been: 'Mrs. Heath.'"

Born on a farm near Leesburg, Va., Mrs. Heath is the eighth in a family of twelve children of the late J. Wesley and Mary V. (Barrett) Hough. She was the only one in the family with a progressive, conductive hearing loss, improved in recent years by a stapedectomy operation on each ear.

It was not until she came to Gallaudet College that she realized many of her problems at home, in school and college, were a result of her impaired hearing. She said she hardly knew what reading, writing and arithmetic were about until she was nearly ten years old—"I was



Mrs. Georgie Holden Heath

always at the foot of the class in elementary school." Then she read her first book; a new world opened; she became an avid reader. She feels she is mainly self-taught.

Before coming to Gallaudet, Mrs. Heath was a teacher in public schools of Montgomery County, Md., where she spent her early years on a farm with her parents. She later taught English in the Whcomico (Va.) High School, where, during World War II, she taught a variety of subjects "because of a teacher shortage."

She came to Gallaudet College in September 1953 and served her first two years as secretary to Dean Detmold and Dean of Students Richard M. Phillips, and her third year as secretary to Vice President Irving S. Fufeld, now retired.

In September 1956, she became head of the public relations office on a part-time basis and did secretarial work for several of the staff members. In 1957, the position was made a full-time one. By 1968, the office space had expanded from one to five rooms in College Hall and the public relations staff to three full-time employees and six student clerk-typists.

During her first years at Gallaudet, Mrs. Heath knew all the students and faculty and staff. Her one regret is that the growth of the college and her position caused her to lose much of this contact. **She feels that her years at Gallaudet College have been the most fruitful and satisfying of her professional life.**

A graduate of Poolesville High School, Md., she received her B.A. degree with honor from Bridgewater College, Va., and completed college in three years and two summer sessions. She later attended summer school at Madison College, Va., and the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Heath was the only woman to serve on the Editorial Board of the Bridgewater College *Alumnus* and has been editor of

the *Gallaudet Record*, the college newsletter, since September 1963.

She has met many famous people during her years at Gallaudet College, including former President Johnson, the queen of Nepal, and the first lady of Upper Volta.

Her news releases and features on the college, students, faculty and staff have appeared in publications throughout the United States and abroad.

She has traveled extensively in the United States and to other countries: visiting Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Kowloon and the Outer Territories and Thailand, in 1967. From June 1 to June 22, 1969, she was among the group that took a study tour of Eastern Europe, and spent exciting days in London, Warsaw, Leninograd, Moscow, Sofia, Belgrade, Dubrovnik, Budapest, Vienna, Prague and Paris.

In Moscow, Mrs. Heath and her guest on the trip (Mrs. Isabel Lee of the Gallaudet Library) visited Mr. N. Serebrov, director of the Ushinki State Library, Academy of Pedagogical Sciences of the University of Moscow, who spent several hours with them and personally took them on a tour of the library. Mrs. Lucille H. Pendell, Gallaudet librarian, arranged the meeting "because the Ushinki Library and the Gallaudet Library exchange literature on deafness."

Mrs. Heath was among the press women of the Washington area who attended a buffet supper at the White House, in December 1966, as guests of Mrs. Johnson.

Interested in writing and art, her free verse poem, "The President" (Lyndon B. Johnson), was dedicated to and accepted by Mrs. Johnson and acknowledged by a letter from Bess Abell, then the White House social secretary.

Her collection of original paintings include two by Italian masters of the 1800's, and two by the late Cadwallader Washburn, a Gallaudet graduate and noted artist-etcher.

Mrs. Heath's biography (under the name of both Holden and/or Heath) is in *Who's Who of American Women*; *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*; *Who's Who in the East*; *Who's Who in American Education*; the *Dictionary of International Biography* (D.I.B.); the first volume of *Two Thousand Women of Achievement—1969*, a new publication by Kay, Sons and Daughter Limited, London; she is also listed in the 1969 *National Social Directory*.

She holds a Certificate of Merit "for Distinguished Service to Education and Society" from D.I.B.; and a Diploma "for Distinguished Achievement" from *Two Thousand Women of Achievement—1969*.

Mrs. Heath is a member of and has held offices in professional organizations related to her work at Gallaudet College: the American College Public Relations Association; the Educational Press Association, also its Washington Chapter; the English-Speaking Union; and the National Association of the Deaf.

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Mrs. Harriett Votaw, Asst. News Editor
2778 S. Xavier Street
Denver, Colorado 80236



Harriett Votaw

Colorado . . .

Misses Kathy Mazzana and Linda Anderson of Seattle, Wash., newcomers to Denver, were brought to the Silent Athletic Club one evening by Mrs. Bertha Kondrotis to be introduced to the Denver deaf.

Buddy Thompson of Chicago was a recent visitor, too, as well as L. B. Kozuchs of Los Angeles, who was a recent houseguest of Bob Brooke.

Mrs. Ruth Luxford of San Gabriel, Calif., was a recent visitor to Denver and spent an evening at the Silent Athletic Club meeting old friends. She lived in Denver a number of years ago before moving back to California. Ruth has a teletypewriter and was praising the machine and urging her friends to get one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilthau went on an early fall vacation which took them to Las Vegas and through New Mexico and Oklahoma, where they visited Elsie's brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fraser took a leisurely auto trip to the California coast by the way of Mesa Verde during the last part of September.

The Denver Ski Club of the Deaf held a potluck dinner at the beautiful home of the Jerome Moerses on September 28. A business meeting followed which was chiefly about the coming ski-meet at Snowmass-at-Aspen in February. Those attending were the J. Moerses, the R. Moerses, the H. Kilthaus, the J. Lieses, the C. B. Pollocks, the R. DeMottes, the B. Owensens, the F. Mogs, Mesdames C. Sponable, J. Faucett, S. Still, L. Garner, M. Herbold, and Messrs. B. Brooke, J. Carlson, E. Rodgers, B. Younger, T. Schrock, D. Price, W. Christopher, W. Von Feldt, L. Shively and V. Barnett. Also Misses I. Dibble, B. Kilthau, S. Klein and M. Boardman.

Mrs. Ruth Rose, mother of Mrs. Betty Moers, went to Canton, O., where she visited with her brother, Mr. Shannon of Akron, before returning to Wheaton, Md., where she will make her home with her son, Joseph Rose, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Grace of Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker of Denver quietly celebrated their wedding anniversaries on October 9 by dining out. The Graces have been married 57 years while the Tuckers have 32 years to their credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith of Fort Collins sold their South Taft Hill Road home

recently and have a new tri-level home on Horsetooth Road.

Keith Ferguson's mother passed away September 12 in Pueblo after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Castilian of Englewood spent a couple of days visiting their old hometown, Canon City, where they called on the Lloyd Shieldses and Jim's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser II and the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Grace, while in New Mexico recently, called on the Finnells, son-in-law and daughter of the late T. Y. Northerns. The Finnells have been running a 25-unit motel at Tucumcari, N. M., for a couple of years.

The Herb Votaws returned from their three week vacation to find Denver in the midst of its second big snowstorm the evening of October 10. They had to fight the snow the last 150 miles on Interstate 70 from Kansas City where they spent several days with Harriet's folks. The trip east was made by auto, covering a total of 4500 miles, with stops at Kansas City, Gettysburg, New York City, Plymouth, Boston, Bellows Falls, Vt., Montreal, Canada, St. Louis and Kansas City again.

While in New York they stayed with Steven and Nancy (Rohlin) Chough, who live just across the river in River Edge, N.J., for a week. Steve is now a senior psychiatric social worker in New York, working for the New York Psychiatric Institute and the Rockland State Hospital.

Nancy teaches part-time at an agency in lower Manhattan. While there, the Votaws visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Solls nearby and were fascinated by their teletypewriter. At least Harriett is convinced it is a much-needed item among the Denver deaf, so please think it over, dear friends. The real purpose of the visit was to attend a captioned film showing with friends who meet every Monday evening in the Solls' spacious basement recreation room. Others whom they met were James Edward Tucker, who teaches at the Rockland State Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perry. Mark Perry attended Gallaudet College about the same time Keith Ferguson and Arthur McGaw came there from Colorado. Mark, then known as "Plot" wishes to be remembered to Keith and Art. Steve sends his regards to all those who know him.

The stopover in Bellows Falls, Vt., was to visit the railroad museum known as Steamtown, U.S.A. There is a large collection of steam locomotives and cars, as well as a live steam one which performs weekends during excursions. The stopover in St. Louis also was to visit the railroad museum there—another large collection of locomotives as well as cars, streetcars and other steam means of transportation.

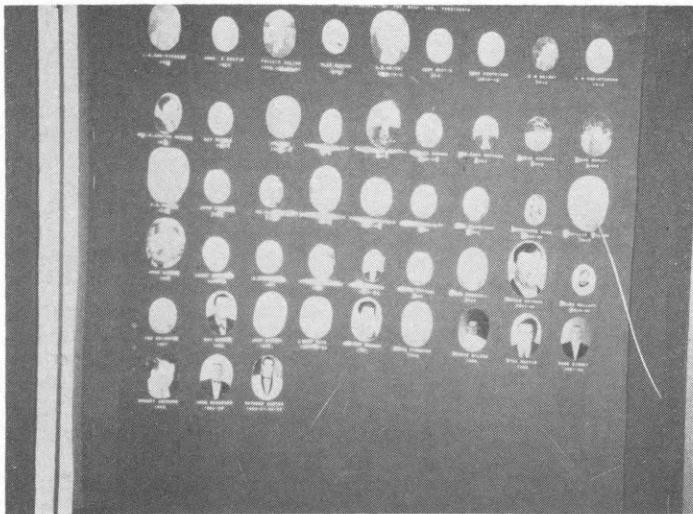
Sightseeing visits were made to Gettysburg, Plymouth, Boston and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Colorado Springs went to Hurley, N.M., to visit Mrs. Henry's brother for five days. Then they went to Juarez, Old Mexico, for sightseeing. During their stay with her brother, they went to Las Cruces to see one of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Galluzzo's daughters, Margaret, and her family. They visited friends in Tucson and Phoenix, and planned to go over to Nogales, Old Mexico, but the road was closed due to the crackdown on the narcotics traffic. They returned home on September 16 after a trip of 3,000 miles.

On September 21 the Henrys went up



'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'—Nanette Fabray was the 1969 recipient of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA Woman of the Year award for dedication and service. Presenting the award to Miss Fabray (right) are Mrs. Sam Schwartz (left), past national president and Woman of the Year chairman, and Mrs. Jules Kaplan, national president.



PICTURES OF PAST PRESIDENTS—The Puget Sound Association of the Deaf in Seattle, Wash., is proud of its pictures of past presidents who served from 1900 to 1969. The large display case on the clubhouse wall is the result of more than one year of work spearheaded by incumbent President Raymond Carter and his wife, Clara—who are in the picture at the right. Mrs. Carter did an artistic job of decorating the display case with bright red velvet.

to Fort Collins, Colo., to see their grandson, Bill Kondrotis, who is enrolled at the Colorado State University and who is on the football team.

New officers for the Colorado Springs Silent Club for 1969-1970 elected September 27: John Buckmaster, president; Melvin Haptonstall, vice president; Nancy Buckmaster, secretary; Patty Haptonstall, treasurer; John P. Warriner, bank night custodian; Juan Maez, Don Auldridge and Ron Broseghini, board members. Tony Quintana was chosen club reporter.

Missouri-Kansas . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Earnheart and family spent their vacation in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weber, Jr., motored to San Francisco where they visited his brother Richard and his family.

Hays, Kans., was the site for the Giebler reunion last August. Those attending from the Kansas City area were: Mr. and Mrs. August Weber, Sr., (nee Gertrude Giebler), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zlatek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and her mother, Mrs. Mary Giebler Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nedrow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr and Mr. and Mrs. August Weber, Jr.

Miss Betty Morgan, daughter of the Clarence Morgans, and Joe Kraig were married on August 3 at the Methodist Church in Shawnee and are making their home in Manitou Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Hercke of Shawnee announce the birth of the first son, John Dean, on August 20.

Mrs. Larry Levy (nee Annie Krpan)

former Kansas Citian, recently of Beverly Hills, Calif., moved to Olathe, where she is a new physical education instructor at the Kansas School for the Deaf. She graduated from the Missouri School and with the class of 1951 at Gallaudet College.

Allan Peterson motored to St. Paul for a 10-day vacation and his wife flew there to join him for the 38th biennial convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf.

G. Philip Graybill of Shawnee has moved to Washington, D. C., where he is now employed at the Riggs National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and three sons spent their vacation in Massachusetts with his brother Larry and family. They also visited Niagara Falls, Plymouth Rock, Cape Cod and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brummitt spent some time in southern Kansas, visiting her old hometown of Parsons and with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Looney in Pleasanton, with Crusa Allmon in Erie, and with Mr. and Mrs. Orion Gallagher and family in Chanute. The Brummitts also drove to the Ozarks and down into Arkansas.

The John Tompkins spent 10 days in the northern states and stopped at Delavan, Wisc., to visit the Luther Stacks before going on to the Badlands and Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

Richard Jeffries, Bob Taphappat and Johnny Miller motored south, visiting Six Flags Over Texas, Dallas, Austin and Houston, and New Orleans.

Mrs. Harriet Duncanson has retired after working with National Bellas Hess for 26 years.

Mrs. Helen Hafner Forrey of Delaware

spent a month with Norman Steele and his sister during August. She attended the MAD convention at Jefferson City and visited her alma mater, the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Tom Pratt (nee Dale Christensen) of Oakland, Calif., flew to Kansas City in August to spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Fred Rhynerson, and family. The sisters hadn't seen each other for seven years. Mrs. Pratt reported that her husband, Tom, went to Reno and Los Angeles for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brubaker (nee Vera LaRosh) of North Salt Lake City, Utah, were honored at a dinner given by

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly at the Gold Buffet on August 23. The Brubakers spent two weeks visiting their relatives in Salina, Lawrence and Elkhart, Kans.

John Fuhr of Chicago and Mrs. Ruth Shipman Langdale of Arkansas City, Kans., were married last June and are making their home in Chicago.

Lois Elaine Ellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Ellinger, was married on July 26 to LeRoy Arthur Pywell by Rev. Duane L. Dyer at the Trinity Methodist Church in Wichita with Miss Jodine Munz as interpreter. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Kansas School for the Deaf and are making their home in Wichita. Lois is a keypunch operator for Lear Jet Co. and LeRoy works for Cessena Aircraft Co.

Charles Andrews of Topeka and Mrs. Joyce Wade of Mankato were married some time ago and are making their home in Topeka.

Verla Nylene Reese of Oklahoma City became the bride of Keith Duane Unruh of Coffeyville, Kans., July 13 at the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City. The newlyweds are making their home in Coffeyville.

New York City . . .

On October 23, Bess Myerson Grant, Miss America of 1945, now a Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in the Mayor Lindsay administration, gave a talk about her work in the department which served as an opener of the lecture series for the deaf. Mrs. Grant's kindness in giving up her opera date and supper to attend was made possible by Max Friedman, representing the New York University Deaf-

ness Rehabilitation Center, as a coordinator of the lecture series, and the kind cooperation of the Union League for using its club room.

Culture hungry New Yorkers did it again! On October 13, Ruth Sturm, the James Sternses, the Sam Lewises, the Steve Choughs, Nellie Myers and Annette Bonafede made an excursion to Washington, D.C., to see "Rainmaker" presented by the Hughes Theatre.

Those who carry on volleyball, their favorite summer activity at Arcola Swim Club, from the sunny outdoor court to the interior court of the Lexington School gymnasium every Tuesday evening throughout the fall and winter are Ira Lerner, James Stern, Albert Hlibok, Richard Myers, Frank Hand, Allen Sussman, Carl Bravin and Bill Berke.

Responsible for arranging tournaments with the fathers of the Lexington students, school staff and the students, Al Hlibok is doing a good job.

Airlines have been busy lately with booking reservations for NESD Eastern Grand Vice President Richard Myers off to several different destinations to attend Frat functions.

*

Dear Readers:

I would not wish to have the New York City column to be transferred to the "Obituary" section, should there be one in THE DEAF AMERICAN. I'm sure that you all enjoy reading the column, and I hope you'll help me to keep it alive by feeding it with news from you. Please send news of interest to:

Nellie Myers
425 West 205th Street
New York, N.Y. 10034

Roaming The Range

With El Gaucho

It has been a number of years since El Gaucho contributed to THE DEAF AMERICAN. Perhaps it's just as well. New blood and new writers are needed; however there are times when I would like to contribute.

In our opinion the AAAD tournament in Akron last spring was a highly successful one, but what I like to recall was getting together with our old teammates, George Barron of Kentucky, Harley Stottler of California, Joe Allen of Florida, Winfield Roller of Colorado, Dennis Wickline of Virginia, Andy Andrewjeski of California, Scott Cuscaden of Nebraska, Charles Marshall of Illinois and Buck Ewing of Kentucky. These fellows played on the famed Goodyear Silent football teams of the teens, and all seemed in good health.

I was amazed to see Dalton Fuller of Kansas attending. Dalton is possibly the oldest living member of the AAAD Hall of Fame, but he still makes his rounds.

We did not enjoy the visit as much as expected because of a peculiar feeling we had, which was unexplained until we came home and saw our family doctor. He said the aspirin I took together with blood thinner pills he gave me had simply thinned my blood so much it just seeped through the walls into my stomach. Thank goodness that has been corrected, however.

Many of his friends throughout the country will be saddened to learn of the passing of Hosea Hooper, his good wife Bernice and his son, Bill (W. E. Hooper), all within a period of a few months. Hosea and Bernice died from natural causes, Bill from auto wreck injuries and meningitis brought on by injury to his spine.

W. Lyle Younkin, a native of Iowa but who had resided in Dallas for some 40-odd years, also passed on recently, as did Carl Hardy of Atlanta, Texas.

Mrs. Alice Barnes, 96; Mrs. Mary Freeman, 91, and Mrs. Joe Hall, 86, all have gone to their rewards lately.

After 20 years of ownership, the Dallas Silent Club is no more. The building has been sold and members are hopefully looking for other quarters. I am afraid they will find, as did the DCCD Club of Washington, that other quarters aren't easy to find these days. Personally, we think it was a grave error in judgment to sell the building, which will eventually be very valuable as the town is building down that way, but as you know, "Youth never listens to experience."

Art Sherman of Washington, D.C., was a visitor in Dallas not too long ago to join his brother from Las Vegas at a convention of locksmiths. Bill Grinnell and wife were also here at the same time.

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QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians, American Institute of Parliamentarians, Illinois Association of Parliamentarians

"Thinking well is wise;
Planning well, wiser;
Doing well, wisest and
best of all."—Persian proverb

Q.—Please explain fully what is meant by "appeal"?—J. McD.

A.—Appeals are classified under questions of order. A fuller explanation of the subject, however, will not be amiss. Suppose the Chair (presiding officer) entertains an amendment that is not germane to a main motion, (not in the same spirit as the motion). A member can rise at once, and say, "Mr. President, I rise to a point of order," and explain that the amendment is out of order. Suppose the Chair says the point of order is **not** well taken and permits the amendment to stand. The member may rise and say, "Mr. President, I appeal from the decision of the Chair." The appeal must be seconded by another member. The matter is open to debate. After debating, the matter must be voted upon. If a majority of members vote that it is germane, the Chair has been sustained (affirmed), and the amendment stands. But if the assembly votes that the amendment is **not** germane, then the Chair has **not** been sustained and the amendment is ruled out of order. The main motion is, however, still pending, and it would be permissible for another amendment germane to the motion to be offered.

But remember that an appeal is **not** debatable if it relates to indecorum (breach of decorum), to transgression of rules of speaking or if it is made while an undebatable motion is pending. After an appeal is seconded, the Chair gives his reasons for his decision and puts it to a vote as follows: "Shall the decision of the Chair stand as the judgment of the assembly?" or "Shall the decision of the Chair be sustained?" Points of order and appeals cannot be made if the Chair simply **enforces the rules**.

Q. We have a total membership of 140 of which one-fifth (1/5) or 28 members is a quorum. There were 28 members

present at a regular business meeting of our society.

It was moved and seconded to override a decision made by the board of trustees (the governing body of our organization). Followed then the following procedure:

"The Chair stated there were 28 members present . . . $\frac{2}{3}$ of 28 is 19; therefore 19 votes would be needed to override. Those in favor of overriding the decision of the board will please raise their hands. Sixteen members raised their hands. He then asked how many opposed. Five raised their hands . . . seven abstained. He ruled the motion to override lost."

The wording of our bylaw in regard to the above is as follows:

"Members of the . . . at a regular meeting may overrule a decision of the board of trustees by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote."

Was the Chair's procedure correct in accordance with the above bylaw?

In which category would our bylaw apply is illustrated in ROR (Robert's Rules of Order) Par. 2 of Page 204, i.e. " $\frac{2}{3}$ of the members present" or " $\frac{2}{3}$ of the members"?

When a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote is necessary, is it essential to ask how many are opposed?

Your assistance in clarifying the situation above is greatly appreciated.—JAG.

A. A "two-thirds vote" means $\frac{2}{3}$ of the votes cast. When any question requires a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote, this simply means that the affirmative vote must be at least twice as large as the negative vote. In other words, a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote means that at least twice as many members voted for the motion as voted against it. Here, too, blanks and non-voters are ignored. If 100 are present, and two vote for a motion while one votes against it, and the rest abstain, then the motion is carried because $\frac{2}{3}$ of the **votes cast** were affirmative!

If your bylaws stated " $\frac{2}{3}$ of the **members present**," then 19 votes would be necessary when 28 were present. If they stated " $\frac{2}{3}$ of the **members**," then 93 votes would be necessary with 140 members.

But, since they state " $\frac{2}{3}$ vote," this means $\frac{2}{3}$ of the **votes cast**. Abstainers do not count. Since 21 votes were cast, (16 for and 5 against), the 16 represent more than $\frac{2}{3}$ of 21, so the motion is carried. For further explanation, see page 270, ROR.

Test your own answers in this Quiz

Q. Do qualified or professional parliamentarians **always** agree on their interpretations of parliamentary rules?

A. No. They are **not** superhumans. They must make some mistakes **before** they can become **good** parliamentarians. They **must** put their hearts in the study and understand the real purpose of parliamentary law. Generally speaking, their opinions or advice come from **long** experience, based on fundamentals and accepted practice or customs, depending on the nature or objects of an organization.

Q. Should **every** member vote on motions?

A. Yes, but he cannot be compelled to do so.

Q. Is the president supposed to be a member of the nominating committee?

A. No.

Q. Has the Chair (presiding officer) a right to put motions to vote when debate ceases?

A. Yes, unless objected to or previous question (close debate and vote) is called for.

Q. Suppose the president refuses to entertain an appeal. What happens?

A. The president is incompetent and should be asked to resign. Remember an appeal is always in order whenever a member is not satisfied with the president's decision.

Q. Must members be present to vote or elect?

A. Yes, unless there is specific provision for absentee voting.

Q. If the president desires to appoint committees **after** an adjournment, should the president **ask** the assembly if he might do it?—Mrs. ERJ.

A. Yes, by general consent or a majority vote.

Q. Is it true that honorary members have the right to make motions or vote?

A. No, but they have the right to discussion.

Q. May a honorary member of a local serve as a delegate to the state convention?

A. Yes, **if** he is a **member** of the club. See page 267, ROR.

Q. Should the Chair state a motion before calling for debate?

A. Yes, so that it is understood by all members.

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Mrs. Pearl Steinhaus and the Rev. Raymond O. Gruenke, C.S.S.R., were recipients of plaques and citations at the second annual award dinner and dance of the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf.

Rev. Gruenke And Mrs. Steinhaus Cited At St. Louis Award Dinner

The second annual award dinner and dance of St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf was held at the Cheshire Inn, Clayton, Mo., October 4, 1969, in the beautiful Rose and Crown Room.

Recipients of the awards given by the chapter were the Rev. Raymond O. Gruenke, C.S.S.R., Director of Community Center for the Deaf, Father to the Catholic Deaf in St. Louis; and Mrs. Pearl Steinhaus, president emeritus of the Missouri Association of the Deaf. The annual awards are in the form of a plaque and framed citation.

Father Gruenke was cited for his many years of Christian service to the deaf in the field of interpreting, placing indigent aged deaf in homes, aid to the deaf in legal cases, wise counseling of the confused and perplexed and general helpfulness and leadership, based on his love for all the deaf. He spearheaded the drive for funds to build the Community Center for the Deaf, first of its kind in St. Louis, with its great and varied benefits shared by all the deaf of the various organizations in this area. All are represented on the roundtable council on a cooperative basis, fair to all, and which edits a widely circulated newsletter.

Mrs. Steinhaus, recently rounded out eight years at the helm of the Missouri Association and decided to retire and devote her time for the present to the National Association of the Deaf Cultural Program of which she is a regional director. She was cited for her many years of faithful and meritorious service to the deaf on a statewide and local basis, in her church work, the national cultural contest held in St. Louis and extensive help and wise leadership in the local chapter of the MAD.

The dinner committee consisted of Miss Evelyn Batz, chairman; Don Hill, chapter president, Mrs. Thelma Kilpatrick, Tom Short, Mrs. Pearl Steinhaus and Ralph McLaughlin. The awards committee: Raymond T. Atwood, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Branstetter and Mrs. Thelma Kilpatrick.

The Rev. Silas J. Hirte of St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf was toastmaster. Rev. Gruenke was guest speaker and short talks were given by Chapter President Don Hill and Mrs. Steinhaus. The new president of the Missouri Association, Edgar Templeton, and Mrs. Templeton were introduced from Kansas City, as were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Alms of Independence, Mo. He is pastor of the Silent



AWARDS DINNER COMMITTEE—In charge of arrangements at the second annual Awards Dinner of the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf were, left to right: Miss Evelyn Batz, chairman; Don T. Hill, president of the Chapter; Raymond T. Atwood, chairman of the awards committee; Ralph E. McLaughlin; Mrs. Pearl Steinhaus, past president of the Missouri Association of the Deaf; Thomas E. Short and Mrs. Thelma Kilpatrick.

Bereans of Union Avenue Christian Church in St. Louis.

St. Louis Chapter of the MAD has been expanding and undertaking worthwhile projects under the able leadership of Don Hill the past year and welcomes all the deaf to its meetings, which are held on the third Sunday of each month except in summer. Captioned films shown every other month are a popular drawing card as there is no admission charge. Regular meeting place is Holy Cross Lutheran Church Hall, 101 North Beaumont, unless otherwise changed and announced, with hot lunch sold at 12:30 p.m.

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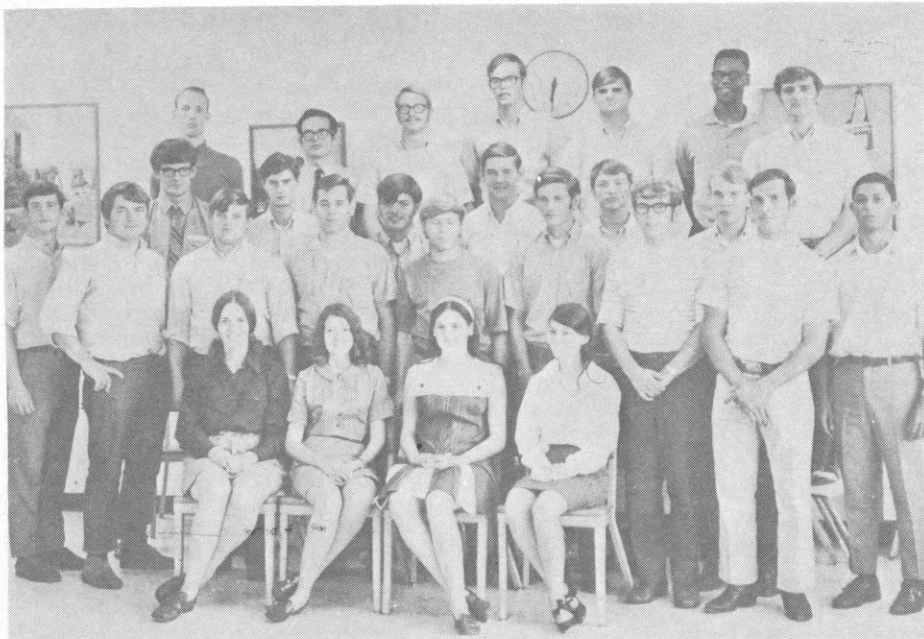
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DELGADO PREPARATORY STUDENTS, FALL SEMESTER, 1969—Left to right, first row: Sheila Miller, Louisiana; Virginia Dilday, Tennessee; Cathy Bass, Mississippi; Mary Myers, Louisiana; Second row: Kenneth Gaar, Maryland; Roger Hutchins, Tennessee; Jim Gregory, Louisiana; Richard Iovito, Illinois; Maroney Williams, North Carolina; Gary Gill, Louisiana; Dee Clanton, North Carolina; Dale Frankenhauser, Texas; Joseph Sarpy, Louisiana; third row: Don Arrington, North Carolina; Bruce Messer, Tennessee; John Anthony, Oregon; John Lee, Texas; Larry Hebert, Louisiana; Paul Pokinski, District of Columbia; Fourth row: Winford Winslow, North Carolina; Roger Claussen, Arizona; Henry Harvard, Texas; Charles Hamlett, Tennessee; Larry Glasscock, Texas; George Batista, Louisiana; Larry Triplett, North Carolina.

Delgado College Program For The Deaf In Second Year Of Operation

The Academic and Vocational Education Program for the Deaf is now in its second year of operation at Delgado College on the City Park Campus in New Orleans, La. According to Henry J. Nebe, administrator of the vocational rehabilitation division of Delgado College, a total of 46 deaf students from 13 states have enrolled in the Federally-supported program. Of this number, 29 students are in the college proper and 26 are in the preparatory stage.

When the Academic and Vocational Education Program for the Deaf started at Delgado College in the fall of 1968, it was the first of three proposed regional programs for the deaf in the United States. As a demonstration project funded by a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the program, in its first year, started with 18 students from several states.

At present the program includes deaf students from Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and the District of Columbia.

Douglas O. Wells, director of the program and assistant administrator for the vocational rehabilitation division of Delgado College, stated that the program is designed to show that deaf students can successfully attend the same classes conducted for those students with normal hearing. Interpreters go with the deaf students to their classes, serving as teacher's aides, and interpreting the instruc-

tors' lectures into the language of signs. In addition, special notepaper is provided normal hearing students who volunteer to take notes for the deaf students.

Twenty students are now taking trade, technical and academic courses in such areas of study as business administration, drafting, secretarial science, electrical engineering technology, plumbing, graphic arts, data processing and mechanics. In the preparatory phase, the students are evaluated as to their ability and interest in the different areas of study available



DELGADO INTERPRETERS—Left to right: Mrs. Ann Guidry, Miss Susan Childress, Mrs. Irma Kleeb, and Mrs. Janie Powell. Mrs. Kleeb is chief interpreter. Two other interpreters have been added to the staff since this picture was taken. They are Rowland Schneider and Larry Barnett.

State Association News

Officers of the Colorado Association of the Deaf for 1969-1971:

Leonard (Ron) Faucett, Jr., president; Don Warnick, vice president; Harriett Votaw, secretary; Fred Schmidt, treasurer; John Buckmaster, director of deaf affairs.

* * *

At its 47th biennial convention in Buffalo, August 27-30, the Empire State Association of the Deaf, Inc., reelected Alice B. Beardsley president. Other officers: Albert Hlibok, vice president; Richard Corcoran, secretary (reelected); Mario Illi, treasurer; Carlton Strail and Clifford Leach, directors at large.

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at Delgado College. They also receive instruction in such basic skills as English and mathematics.

A course of occupational information acquaints the preparatory deaf student with various job opportunities and employment procedure; a course in personal management assists the student in gaining insight into living in the larger community and a course in communication skills increases the students' proficiency in the language of signs, fingerspelling, and speech and speechreading.

The entire preparatory program, which lasts for five-and-a-half months on a twice-a-year basis, is intended to prepare the deaf student for integration into and successful completion within the college proper.

U. S. Swimmers Wind Up All-Time Gold Harvest

Fred Savinsky Gets Five Gold Medals

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor

7530 Hampton Avenue #303, West Hollywood, Calif. 90046

(Before you read this, please note our new address. Thank you.)

It was easily—in terms of excitement, achievement and the preparations made by the Yugoslavians—the greatest WGD ever held. And out in front at Belgrade was the greatest team of swimmers ever assembled, the 21 swimmers (12 boys and 9 girls) from the United States.

In the greatest display of team ability ever shown in any branch of international sport, they closed out three days of WGD aquatic competition Wednesday evening, August 13, by piling up a total of 11 gold medals out of 17 racing events.

They left in their wake 14 World Deaf, 15 WGD and 22 American Deaf records broken as they swept four relays and the women's 100-meter butterfly and piled up a total of 23 out of a possible 54 gold, silver and bronze awards. Individually the American aquatic stars collected 23 gold medals, 5 silver and 7 bronze. It was not just the medals they won but the fact they won over the toughest competition in history, as 186 swimmers from 19 nations took part. The USA also tied one global mark and one WGD standard.

The swimmers at the Yugo 69 Games had broken established records, World Deaf or WGD 25 times. Records in one heat were toppled in the next and they in turn were shattered in the finals. Three global marks were broken three times in the men's 100-meter freestyle; three times in the women's 100-meter backstroke; three times in the women's 200-meter individual medley, and twice in the following events . . . women's 100-meter freestyle, women's 400-meter freestyle, men's 400-meter freestyle and men's 400-meter individual medley.

The USA's 14th World Deaf standard in the final event of the Yugo 69 swim meet was turned in by the men's 800-meter freestyle relay quartet when it won by 20 seconds over Hungary in 9:14.4. This completed a remarkable performance in which the United States gathered in at least one medal in every swimming event on the three-day program.

Only one WGD record survived the Games. It was in the women's 200-meter breaststroke. It was expected because Josefa Muszynski of Kearny, N.J., won her specialty easily, and no one in the world of deaf athletes could beat her in this event. Nee Czerwinski of Poland and holder of the world record in 2:56.7, Josefa managed to tie her own Games standard of 3:06.2, which is a new American Deaf mark.

And this was one of two world marks which were not broken at the Yugo 69 swim meet. The other was the men's 200-meter backstroke, but Andreas Marschewski of West Germany did wash out the WGD record when he won this event in 2:39.2. The World Deaf standard for this event is 2:39.1 set by Christer Lindsjo of Sweden in 1968.

Following are medal standings in swimming . . .

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
United States	11	5	7	23
Canada	2	4	1	7
Hungary	1	2	3	6
Russia	1	2	1	4
Bulgaria	1	2	0	3
Holland	0	0	3	3
Denmark	0	1	1	2
West Germany	1	0	0	1
Argentina	1	0	0	1
Australia	0	1	0	1
Great Britain	0	1	0	1
Sweden	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1
	18	18	18	54

At 20, Fred Savinsky of Warren, Mich., became the first swimmer ever to win FIVE gold medals in one WGD. There have been swimmers who collected four WGD gold medals, if you include the relays, but none has captured three individual victories plus two relay wins.

Asked what he would do when he returned home, Fred turned on his best smile and said:

"I want to get off training for a long time, but I don't know whether my coach will let me."

It looked as if Fred would miss a gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle, as Albert Walla of Stamford, Conn., set a global mark of 4:49.3 in the third heat of the preliminary meet, and Fred had the second best time in 4:56.2; however, in the finals Fred upset Albert when he went out fast to take an early lead and beat the world record holder by a full length in 4:45.1 for a new world mark.

Fred won his first gold medal when he set a world record in the 100-meter freestyle in 0:59.4. In the third heat of the preliminary meet Valdimir Lochkarev of Russia showed us that he was quite a freestyler when he broke the world record in 1:00.4, but in the next heat Fred erased Lochkarev's global standard when he did one minute FLAT.

Then Fred paddled to second gold medal when he easily won his specialty—the 200-meter butterfly—in 2:27.3, bettering his own world record of 2:30.2 set at the '65 Games in Washington, D.C. He got

his fourth and fifth gold medals when he participated in the two relays. In getting five gold medals, Fred figured in setting world marks in every one of five events.

We thought that Albert Walla would win the 1,500-meter freestyle, but we were mistaken as Laszle Kellar and Gabor Aubel, both veteran swimmers from Hungary, finished 1-2 again as they did at Helsinki and Washington, D.C., with Kellar eclipsing his own record mark in 19:23.7 and Aubel placing second in 19:40.1. Walla was third in 19:48.3, a new American Deaf best. Ronnie Trumble of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., was the other swimmer who cracked the 20-minute barrier when he did 19:55.4.

Walla, who came to Belgrade with a goal of five gold medals, doesn't need to feel too badly. He had two gold medals in the relays, plus two silvers and one bronze in individual competition. He is only 17 years old and is now a senior at the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

Teresa Shistar of San Anselmo, Calif., University of California junior, was the other American swimmer who collected five medals—three gold, one silver and one bronze.

We predicted that the United States would sweep the women's 100-meter butterfly and we were right as Teresa Shistar, Marie Amato of Norristown, Pa., and Josefa Muszynski finished 1-2-3 with Teresa tying her own global mark in 1:20.2.

Shirley Hottle of Mulvane, Kans., and Alan Cartwright of Bloomington, Ind., were the most improved swimmers since the Berkeley Classic. Shirley cut down her time in the 100-meter backstroke from 1:36.9 at Berkeley to 1:23.6 at Belgrade, good for third place and a bronze medal. She also placed sixth in the 100-meter freestyle in the very good time of 1:13.4, and she finally got a gold medal for her part in the world record breaking 400-meter freestyle relay.

Alan Cartwright surprised us by taking second place in the 200-meter backstroke, breaking the American record in 2:42.3. In the last lap of this event, Alan explained, "I noticed four boys ahead of me. I had been holding back because I usually start too fast. I then began to do my best. When I touched the wall I was so tired and confused I did not know I had won second place and broken the American record." Alan also received a gold medal when the USA quartet fin-



This "greatest ever" USA swimming squad made a walkaway of the aquatic competition of the XI World Games for the Deaf held at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Wearers of the red, white and blue shield collected 11 gold medals and posted 15 of the 25 world deaf marks erased in three days with one tie. A total of 27 Games records tumbled, with one equalled, and 15 records were set by the United States. Individually the USA aquatic stars collected a total of 23 gold medals, 5 silver, and 7 bronze. The swimmers, left to right, first row: John Wieck, coach, Birmingham, Mich.; Maria Amato, Norristown, Pa.; Kathy Sallade, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Teresa Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif.; Paula Ammons, Wheaton, Md.; Judith Tyl, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Barbara Carr, Pomona, Calif.; Shirley Hottle, Mulvane, Kan.; Carol Tufts, Van Nuys, Calif.; Josefa Muszynski, Kearny, N. J., and Mrs. Barbara Flower, coach, Knoxville, Tenn. Back row: Fred Savinsky, Warren, Mich.; Geoffrey Lowe, Hinsdale, Ill.; Neal Arsham, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Albert Walla, Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Paul Heister, Honolulu, Hawaii; Ronnie Trumble, Jr., Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Calvin Mikasa, Honolulu, Hawaii; Rodney Moreland, Jr., Olympia, Wash.; Sonny Hottle, Mulvane, Kan.; Richard Rice, Warren, Mich.; Steve Cohen, Maple Glen, Pa.; Alan Cartwright, Bloomington, Ind. (Photo by John Huang)

ished first in the 800-meter freestyle relay. He is now a junior at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

Carol Tufts of Van Nuys, Calif., was the other surprise swimmer on the USA team. She was stricken by pneumonia and could not make the trip to Berkeley for the trials. That seemed to kill her chances for making the team, but Carol returned to her swimming and continued to improve. She submitted her times to us, and we thought they were good enough to qualify her as a member of the team. Since we needed one more swimmer to round out the team, we got Carol in. Result? She got three medals—third in the 100-meter freestyle in 1:10.5 setting a new American Deaf record, a bronze in the 200-meter breaststroke, and a gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle relay in which the USA set a new global deaf mark. A graduate of the California School for the Deaf in Riverside, Carol is now an NTID student.

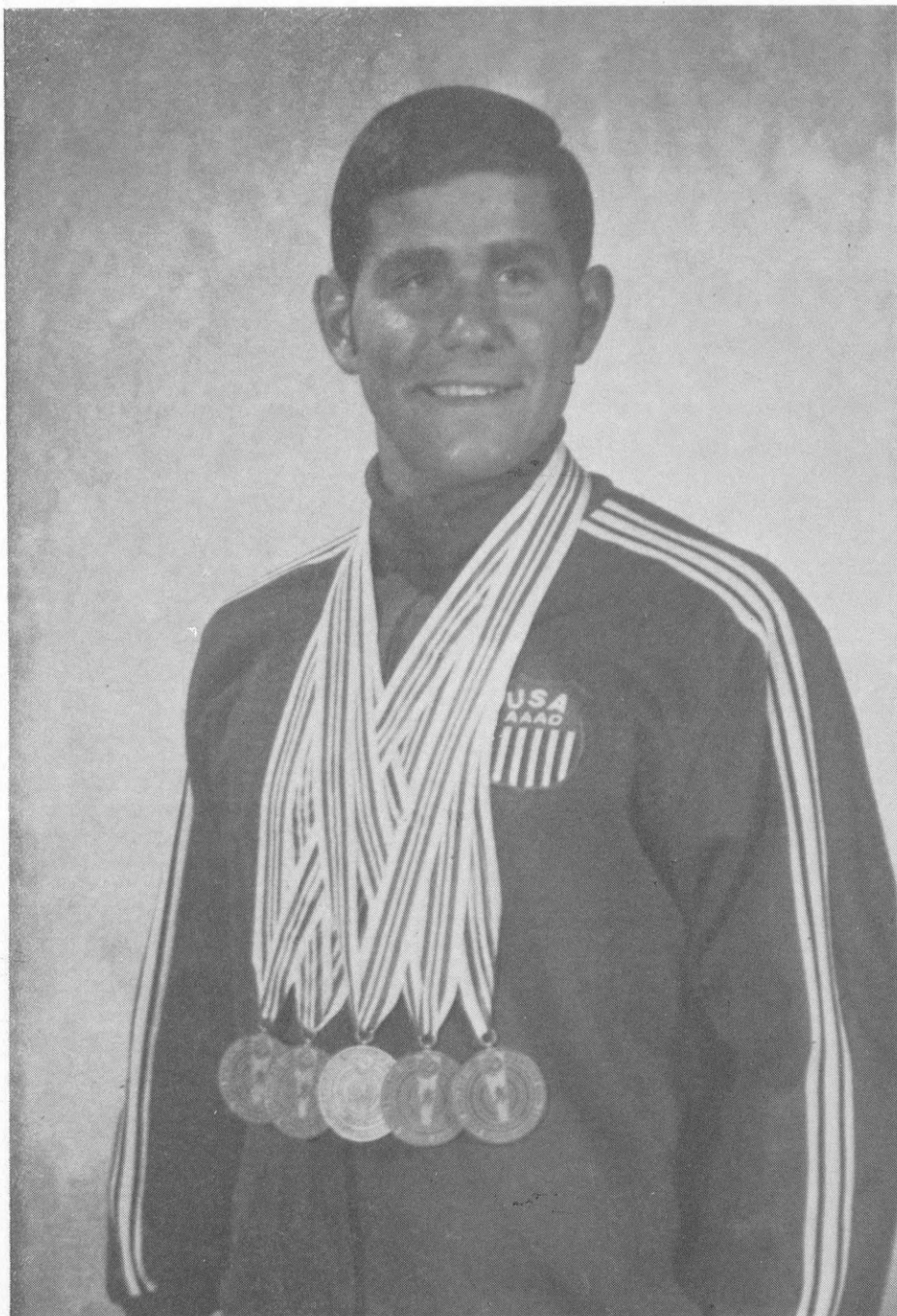
In the past WGD we had seen outstanding deaf mermaids in Johanna Seliger of Germany, Jo-Ann Robinson of Canada, Josefa Czerwinski of Poland, Marie Amato of USA and much had been heard of Teresa Shistar and Kathy Sallade.

We saw the newest swimming star from Bulgaria. She is Diana Asenova who is five feet, eleven inches tall. She is one of the best all-purpose swimmers we have ever seen in a WGD. She shattered a global mark in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:50.0. She was the main reason why Teresa Shistar did not win this event as expected but she managed to take second place in 2:53.0 for a new American Deaf record. Asenova also took two silver medals in the 100-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle.

Jo-Ann Robinson of Vancouver, Canada, now a sophomore at Gallaudet College, proved that she is still the world's greatest deaf women freestyler as she bettered her own world records twice in the 100-

meter freestyle and also her own global mark in the 400-meter freestyle finals. Jo-Ann went through the 100-meter preliminaries with a bad cold and backache, but somehow she managed to come in first with a remarkable time of 1:07.2. Miraculously, as she got worse before the finals, she set another world's mark of 1:06.7, much to her surprise. She took it easy in the 400-meter preliminaries and placed second with a good 5:22 clocking, but in the finals she had little competition, taking it in a world record breaking time of 5:12.4. In all, Jo-Ann got five medals—two silvers in both relay races and a bronze medal for coming out third in the 200-meter individual medley. Four years ago she got **FOUR** gold medals.

Kathy Sallade, another Gallaudet sophomore, was the other female star on the USA swim team. **She was the only mermaid to set an individual record for the**



TOP AMERICAN SWIMMER—Fred Savinsky, 20-year-old all-around swimmer from Warren, Mich., proudly wears the medals he won in 100-meter and 400-meter freestyles and 200-meter butterfly, and 400-meter medley and 800-meter freestyle relays at the Yugo 69 Games. He was the first USA athlete ever to win FIVE gold medals in WGD competition.

United States. She set her own global marks in her specialty—100-meter backstroke—TWICE. First she broke the record in the third heat in 1:21.7, shortlived the global mark of 1:22.6 set by Karen Butler of Great Britain in the first heat. Then in the finals there was a hot competition between Kathy and Karen. After the gun, Kathy started struggling and swam hard after she realized that Karen was ahead by half a length at the end of 50 yards. By a miracle, the attractive blonde from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came in first and set another of her own world records of 1:21.5. **Karen won this event four years ago, setting a global standard in 1:27.8.**

Kathy also received another gold medal

when she helped out by backstroking in the 400-meter medley relay. The same girls' medley quartet of Kathy, Josefa Muszynski, Teresa Shistar and Marie Amato, who first set a new world record of 5:29.0 last year at the Berkeley Classic, again broke their world best at Belgrade by beating the Canadian foursome by 20 seconds, in the remarkable time of 5:22.6.

They were the same four mermaids who set a world record in the 400-meter freestyle relay at Berkeley last year . . . a 5:05.9 clocking . . . but this time a different quartet composed of Shirley Hottle, Carol Tufts, Marie Amato and Teresa Shistar accomplished a remarkable demolition of this approved world mark with a fine 4:48.3 clocking.

As expected, the USA track team won several medals, then astonished everybody by winning the 1,500-meter race. Even USA tennis players contributed to the cascade of medals.

But the most triumphant performances were put on by the youngest contingent at Belgrade—the earnest, irrepressible schoolboys and girls of the swimming team. They are the product of a nationwide search that started three years ago. When the youngsters competed in local meets, their best times were recorded and posted in our files. They competed in the Berkeley Classic and proved to us that they were good swimmers. And then John C. Wieck put them through training rigors that would discourage grown-up professional athletes, and tutored them as they went along.

The youngest member of the USA Yugo 69 swim squad was Neal Arsham, a 14-year-old swimmer from Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was the most popular member of the team as Suzy Barker was on the track team. Neal proved he was one of the world's best deaf breaststrokers when he placed fifth in the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:55.7. This even was captured by Jouri Seleznev of Russia in 2:52.1, but he set a world deaf standard of 2:30.4 in a preliminary heat. Neal, however, had the satisfaction of knowing that he was one of the first place winners who bettered the world standard of 2:56.0 set by Andrezej Zwierzynsky of Poland in 1968. Zwierzynsky, by the way, placed sixth behind Neal in the finals.

Thinking he was good, Coach Wieck decided to put Neal in the 400-medley relay. Result? The USA medley combination of Richard Rice, Neal Arsham, Fred Savinsky and Albert Walla turned in a world record breaking time of 4:43.7, beating a fine Russian quartet by two seconds.

As expected, Ronnie Trumble, the all-purpose swimmer won his specialty—the 400-meter individual medley—breaking his own global record TWICE . . . first in 4:33.9 in the preliminary heat and again in 4:33.5 in the finals. Albert Walla was the surprise second in 5:41.1.

Shirley Hottle's brother, Sylvester, was another swimmer who showed much improvement since the Berkeley Classic. He made the finals in both the 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter backstroke and placed fifth in both events.

One of those 14 global marks set by the American swimmers was made by Richard Rice of Warren, Mich. He wiped out the World Deaf mark of 1:14.0 in the 100-meter backstroke set by Istvan Tariczky of Hungary at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1967, by swimming the backstroke lap of the 400-meter medley relay in a record time of 1:11.6.

Only in the men's 3-meter springboard diving did the USA fare less well. Only four divers competed with Hugo A. Belden of Argentina getting the gold medal. Steve Cohen of Maple Glen, Pa., placed fourth.

Things went fine with the swimming arrangements, but we felt that the diving event was sadly neglected. When Steve Cohen got to White Plains for a week of concentrated training, he not only had no coach, he had only a 1-meter diving board on which to train for a 3-meter event. He, we admitted, would certainly have been much better off not to have gone to White Plains at all, but rather to have stayed home to practice with his own coach and a 3-meter board.

Then upon arriving in Belgrade we found the diving board was made of wood instead of being a duraflex board. A wooden board is never used, even in local competition, let alone in international competition. The diving referee, after the event, told us that if we had requested a duraflex diving board, they would have moved one there. Steve had never dove from a wooden board before. The timing is altogether different. He said it was slippery and in addition he was afraid of it. There was no one to help him or give him advice. He ended up spending much of his time both in White Plains and Belgrade working with the swim team instead of practicing for his own event.

The board was so poor that the diver from Mexico refused to dive and he was the only one of 187 swimming and diving entrants scratched. The diver from Australia was by far the best diver of the lot, but because of poor judgment, he

came in second. He was a gold medalist at the '65 Games.

The most pleasant thing about swimming was the schedule as preliminaries were held in the morning and the finals in the evening. This gave us a chance to attend the track meet during the day and the swimming meet in the evening.

The swimming meet was held from Monday to Wednesday in the 50-meter indoor Tasmajdan pool. Because of the schedule there was always a full house in the evening.

Complete results of men's and women's swimming:

MEN'S SWIMMING 100-Meter Freestyle (Finals)

1) Fred Savinsky (USA), 0:59.4 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Valdimir Lochkarev (Russia), 1:00.4; 3) Christer Lindsjo (Sweden), 1:01.8; 4) John Petersen (Denmark), 1:02.1; 5) Aleksander Barinov (Russia), 1:02.2; 6) Joachim Wohler (West Germany), 1:02.6; 7) Aleksander Perminov (Russia), 1:03.8; 8) Rodney Moreland (USA), 1:04.9.

In the third heat of this event (preliminary) Lochkarev did 1:00.7 for a NEW WORLD RECORD, but in the fourth heat Savinsky bettered this standard when he did 1:00.0 (one minute flat).

Geoffrey Lowe of USA failed to qualify for the finals when he was timed in 1:07.0 in the second heat.

400-Meter Freestyle (Finals)

1) Fred Savinsky (USA), 4:45.1 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Albert Walla (USA), 4:51.2; 3) Christer Lindsjo (Sweden), 4:56.7; 4) John Petersen (Denmark), 4:58.2; 5) Aleksander Barinov (Russia), 4:59.9; 6) Laszle Kellar (Hungary), 5:05.5; 7) Alan Cartwright (USA), 5:06.7; 8) Endre Nagy (Hungary), 5:30.9.

In the third heat of the preliminary meet Walla set a global mark of 4:49.3.

1,500-Meter Freestyle (Finals)

1) Laszle Kollar (Hungary), 19:23.7 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Gabor Aubel (Hungary), 19:40.1; 3) Albert Walla (USA), 19:48.3 (NEW AMERICAN RECORD); 4) Ronald Trumble (USA), 19:55.4; 5) Aleksander Barinov (Russia), 20:47.4; 6) Christer Yindsjo (Sweden), 21:02.2; 7) Wolfgang Kriesel (West Germany), 21:16.9; 8) Matias Nobel (East Germany), 21:21.5; 9) Alan Cartwright (USA), 21:36.5.

200-Meter Breaststroke (Finals)

1) Jouri Seleznev (Russia), 2:52.1; 2) Paul Munch (Canada), 2:53.3; 3) Ronald Trumble (USA), 2:53.3; (NEW AMERICAN RECORD); 4) Andrezej Zwierzynski (Poland), 2:54.5; 5) Neal Arsham (USA), 2:55.7; 6) Michael Dzidowski (Poland), 2:58.8; 7) Hendrikus Petersen (Holland), 3:29.7; 8) Istvan Tariczky (Hungary), 3:31.4.

Seleznev, the winner, set a world's standard of 2:50.4 in the third heat of the preliminary meet.

It is interesting to note that first five place winners bettered the world record of 2:56.0 set by Zwierzynski in 1968.

Calvin Mikasa of USA failed to make the finals when he did 3:08.5 in the preliminary heat.

Tariczky and Petersen did 2:56.6 and 2:59.6, respectively, in the preliminaries, but fared poorly in the finals.

200-Meter Backstroke (Finals)

1) Fred Savinsky (USA), 2:27.3 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) John Petersen (Denmark), 2:44.0; 3) Laszle Kollar (Hungary), 2:49.0; 4) Hendrikus Petersen (Holland), 2:50.5; 5) Sylvester Hottle (USA), 2:53.1; 6) Istvan Kolleti (Hungary), 3:00.4; 7) Irenesz Sulek (Poland), 3:00.6; 8) Paul Heister (USA), 3:01.7.

200-Meter Backstroke (Finals)

1) Andreas Marschewski (West Germany), 2:39.2 (NEW GAMES RECORD); 2) Alan Cartwright (USA), 2:42.3 (NEW AMERICAN RECORD); 3) Bela Pany (Hungary), 2:42.3; 4) Richard Rice (USA), 2:43.0; 5) Sylvester Hottle (USA), 2:45.4; 6) Istvan Tariczky (Hungary), 2:47.1; 7) Peter Vilpert (East Germany), 2:47.5; 8) Jacob Sluizer (Holland), 2:47.5.

400-Meter Individual Medley (Finals)

1) Ronald Trumble (USA), 5:33.5 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Albert Walla (USA), 5:41.1; 3) Hendrikus Petersen (Holland), 5:47.7;

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3) Gabor Aubel (Hungary), 5:59.1; 5) Anders Marschewski (East Germany), 6:02.8; 6) Calvin Mikasa (USA), 6:03.0; 7) Eberhard Gaitzesch (East Germany), 6:05.9; 8) Jerzy Majer (Poland), 6:09.0.

Trumble also bettered his own global mark of 5:41.5 when he did 5:33.9 in the third heat of the preliminary meet.

4x100 Meter Medley Relay (Finals)

1) USA (Richard Rice, Neal Arsham, Fred Savinsky, Albert Walla), 4:43.7 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Russia, 4:45.4; 3) Hungary, 4:52.8; 4) Holland, 4:54.9; 5) East Germany, 5:00.7; 6) Poland, 5:04.2; 7) West Germany, 5:13.0.

Rice's time of 1:11.6 in the 100 meter backstroke lap is accepted as a NEW WORLD RECORD.

4x200 Meter Freestyle Relay (Finals)

1) USA (Albert Walla, Ronald Trumble, Alan Cartwright and Fred Savinsky), 9:14.4 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Hungary, 9:33.7; 3) Russia, 9:42.0; 4) Holland, 9:55.5; 5) East Germany, 9:57.1; 6) West Germany, 10:01.2; 7) Poland, 10:18.8.

A total of 13 WORLD DEAF and 13 AMERICAN DEAF records were set in men's swimming. The USA figured in shattering 10 of those global marks.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

100-Meter Freestyle (Finals)

1) Jo Ann Robinson (Canada), 1:06.7 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Diana Asenova (Bulgaria), 1:09.8; 3) Carol Tufts (USA), 1:10.5 (NEW AMERICAN RECORD); 4) Andrijana Bensekom (Holland), 1:11.0; 5) Alatie Post (Holland), 1:11.4; 6) Shirley Hottle (USA), 1:13.4; 7) Barbel Glasser (East Germany), 1:15.6; 8) Linda Heavenor (Canada), 1:15.9.

Robinson also bettered her own world standard of 1:08.1 set in 1968 when she did 1:07.4 in the third heat of the preliminary meet.

Kathy Sallade (USA) did 1:16.0 in the preliminary heat, but failed to make the finals.

400-Meter Freestyle (Finals)

1) Jo Ann Robinson (Canada), 5:12.4 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Diana Asenova (Bulgaria), 5:20.5; 3) Teresa Shistar (USA), 5:32.7; 4) Marie Amato (USA), 5:50.8; 5) Toderka Dobrev (Bulgaria), 5:54.9; 6) Barbel Glasser (East Germany), 5:59.3; 7) Barbara Carr (USA), 6:01.8; 8) Patricia Franser (Canada), 6:18.8.

In the preliminary heat Asenova set a NEW WORLD RECORD when she did 5:21.8.

Also in this heat Shistar's time of 5:32.3 is a NEW AMERICAN RECORD.

200-Meter Breaststroke (Finals)

1) Josefa Muszynski (USA), 3:06.2 (NEW AMERICAN RECORD) (TIES GAMES RECORD); 2) Lark Johnson (Canada), 3:20.5; 3) Carol Tufts (USA), 3:20.5; 4) Adrijana Bensekom (Holland), 3:29.3; 5) Cornelia Laster (Holland), 3:29.7; 6) Christina Moorhouse (Great Britain), 3:31.2; 7) Heidmarie Grunberger (East Germany), 3:31.7; 8) Christina Danielsson (Sweden), 3:32.2.

Judith Tyl of USA failed to make the finals when she did 3:39.4 in the preliminary heat.

100-Meter Butterfly (Finals)

1) Teresa Shistar (USA), 1:20.2 (TIES WORLD RECORD) (NEW GAMES RECORD); 2) Marie Amato (USA), 1:22.4; 3) Josefa Muszynski (USA), 1:25.9; 4) Barbel Glasser (East Germany), 1:31.4; 5) Toderka Dobrev (Bulgaria), 1:34.9; 6) Cornelia Laater (Holland), 1:37.2; 7) Linda Bullock (Great Britain), 1:37.9; 8) Gail Penner (Canada), 1:39.8.

100-Meter Backstroke (Finals)

1) Kathy Sallade (USA), 1:21.5 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Karen Butler (Great Britain), 1:22.6; 3) Shirley Hottle (USA), 1:23.6; 4) Altie Past (Holland), 1:25.7; 5) Peggy Ford (Canada), 1:27.0; 6) Gail Penner (Canada), 1:28.9; 7) Jacqueline Briggs (Great Britain), 1:29.8; 8) Linda Heavenor (Canada), 1:32.0.

Butler first set a new world record in 1:22.6 in the first heat of the preliminary meet, but Sallade shortlived her record when she did 1:21.7 in the third heat.

Paula Ammons of USA did 1:33.4, but failed to qualify for the finals.

200-Meter Individual Medley

1) Diana Asenova (Bulgaria), 2:50.0 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Teresa Shistar (USA), 2:53.0 (NEW AMERICAN RECORD); 3) Jo Ann Robinson (Canada), 2:53.6; 4) Kathy Sallade (USA), 2:57.7; 5) Andrijana Bensekom (Holland), 3:04.6; 6) Karen Butler (Great Britain), 3:05.0; 7) Marie Amato (USA), 3:06.6; 8) Lark Johnson (Canada), 3:08.2.

Asenova first set a global mark in 2:54.5; then Robinson in 2:53.1, both in the preliminary heats.

Shistar also bettered her World and American records when she did 2:53.6. Her old mark was 2:55.4 set in 1968.

4x100 Meter Freestyle Relay

1) USA (Shirley Hottle, Carol Tufts, Marie Amato and Teresa Shistar), 4:48.3; 2) Canada, 4:54.0; 3) Holland, 4:58.0; 4) Great Britain, 5:34.6.



Jimmy, a Korean deaf orphan

Deaf Orphan Needs A Home

The writer is a volunteer for the Holt Adoption Program. They take in abandoned GI-Korean orphans and others and place them in adoptive homes in the United States. GI babies are complete outcasts in Korea—they suffer great harassment—rejection and shame are heaped upon these innocent children.

Unfortunately the full Korean orphans face almost as bleak a future as the GI orphans. Korean society is strictly family oriented. Unless you have a "pedigree" so to speak, you cannot participate in life. It's like trying to cash a \$1,000 check with no identification!

Some 4,000 of these GI and full Korean orphans have already been happily and successfully adopted into the United States in the past few years. However, there are not enough people willing to adopt the deaf orphans—both GI and full Korean. There are presently five or six of these deaf orphans at the orphanage in Korea—waiting and despairing as the hearing children come in and go out—leaving them behind.

One of these unfortunate victims of our "victory" in Korea is Jimmy. He is a GI child—the father went home—the mother abandoned him. He is now 10 years old—a good boy—but a very lonely, unhappy boy.

I just visited Korea this month and saw Jimmy myself. He's really a lot cuter than this photo (of last year). In fact, he's quite a handsome little fellow. But we can't seem to find a family for him.

This 4:48.3 time is a NEW WORLD RECORD, bettering their own global mark of 5:05.9 set at Hayward, Calif., in 1968.

4x100 Meter Medley Relay

1) USA (Kathy Sallade, Josefa Muszynski, Marie Amato and Teresa Shistar), 5:22.6 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Canada, 5:42.3; 3) Holland, 5:46.2; 4) Great Britain, 6:01.5.

A total of 12 WORLD and 9 AMERICAN records were set in women's swimming. Four of those global marks were set by American mermaids.

Men's 3-Meter Springboard Diving

1) Hugo A. Bolden (Argentina), 350.55 points; 2) Barry Knapman (Australia), 341.50; 3) Kroselj Rudi (Yugoslavia), 315.55; 4) Steve Cohen (USA), 245.25.

Last year we optimistically sent articles to several publications for the deaf, but only one published the article. But despite everybody's sympathy, nobody really opened their hearts to him by taking him as their son and thereby giving him a chance in life.

So now we are starting again—with renewed determination—to find a family for Jimmy and, hopefully, for the others too.

Can you help? Or will you also say, "Sorry, fellow, we don't want you either."

Mrs. Nancy Castillo
Holt Adoption Program
31400 Chicoine Avenue
Hayward, California 94544
471-7958

P.S. The Holt Adoption Program will also place hearing children in homes of deaf parents. It might be the answer to deaf couples here desiring children—or more children.

Deaf Post Office Clerks Being Trained In Ohio

The Columbus Post Office and the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation initiated a pilot project in employment of the handicapped in July 1969. For the first time, through a plan coordinated by Leonard Gush, counselor for the deaf, with BVR in Columbus, deaf persons were hired as distribution clerks. This joint post office/BVR plan involved discovering deaf persons who were interested in this work and then training them in the taking of the Civil Service test.

This training was provided by Charles Bryan of the Ohio School for the Deaf in a two-week series of classes. The classes lasted 1½ hours each night, for each week night for two weeks. At the completion of this class, taught in signs, the Civil Service test was given with help of an interpreter provided. Ten persons shared in the training and seven passed the test. These seven were then interviewed by post office personnel, given a physical examination and hired.

The next step arranged by BVR involved the provision of interpreters and helpers during the orientation program of the post office. The new employees were a part of the regular class for new workers but received interpretation of the instructions through manual communication. This also involved on-the-job training and further in-service training courses.

Constant contact was maintained by the BVR counselor during all of this program as many difficulties were encountered and then corrected. This entire program was sponsored by BVR at no cost to any of the applicants.

A second group of deaf have now completed the initial requirements of the Civil Service test, and are in the process of being hired by the post office. Columbus BVR maintains a regular program of training each three months for those qualified for this program. These persons are screened through an aptitude test as given by the Bureau of Employment Services.



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Kenneth V. Shaffer, JDA Executive Editor, 3320 Laurel Court, Falls Church, Va. 22042

Booklets Donated By NFSD

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, one of the national organizations most noted for its genuine interest in the Junior NAD, has donated approximately 200 copies of "ABC's of Public Relations."

Containing illustrative caricatures, the booklets have to do with how to get along with other people. In a nutshell, the booklets underline that "... Planned public relations is simply 'putting your best foot forward': 1. by your attitude toward yourself and others; 2. by your knowledge of your subject to help others; 3. by your skill in communicating to others." The last page carries a gentle reminder that a member of an organization should never forget that he or she is "its ambassador in charge of public relations."

Originally distributed to the delegates at the Texas workshop last April, the NFSD had about 300 copies left. Retaining 100 for the Frat's own agents' workshops, a copy was sent to each of the 47 JNAD chapters, with the national JNAD headquarters receiving the balance.



The Advisory Board of the Delgado College Academic and Vocational Education Program for the Deaf met at the college in October. Pictured below, left to right, President Marvin E. Thames of Delgado College; Robert Sanderson, Advisory Board member; Boyd Arrington, Jr., NAD member from North Carolina; Dr. Boyce R. Williams, Advisory Board member; and Jr. NAD members Dee Clanton of North Carolina, Charles Hamlett of Tennessee, Larry Glasscock of Texas and Virginia Dilday of Tennessee.

Dr. Block Commencement Speaker At Illinois School

Dr. Samuel A. Block, a member of the NAD Executive Board, was commencement speaker June 1 at the Illinois School for the Deaf. His talk, titled "Active or Passive—What Role In A Troubled World For Today's Deaf Graduate?", pointed out the need to change the image of "second class citizenship" generally applied to the deaf community—assertedly basically due to the lack of active participation in affairs of civic and military aspects.

He charged the deaf youth with the responsibility of being aware of this need and taking action through patterning their lives to reflect the improved vocational and educational training available since recent years.

In setting forth examples of channels in which deaf youth can be of value in improving the public image of all the deaf, Dr. Block listed:

"First, doing your level best to further develop your work skills and knowledge in the years ahead . . . Second, by showing your future employers that you expect to be judged entirely on the basis of your ability to do the work you are hired to do, on the **same** standards as they use to judge workers with normal hearing . . . Third, by taking an intelligent interest in the world about you, by discussing the important issues of the day among yourselves in your organizations and by having your organizations take positive public attitudes on these issues . . . The fourth way in which you

can repay society is to undertake as members of deaf organizations, voluntary projects of community service."

In citing organizations, Dr. Block mentioned divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, chapters of state associations and the Junior NAD. He specifically lauded the Junior NAD with the statement that "the Junior NAD is the promise that such leadership will indeed be developed."

Dr. Block went on to say that the students at the Illinois School had a right to be proud of their own chapter of the Jr. IAD, and that many of the graduates already were members. But he stated that all of the students should be members, even after they leave school, because "that is one way they can become active members of their own society instead of mere onlookers."

Senator Yarborough Sends

Joyanne Rasmus, a senior at Gallaudet and highly efficient head sponsor of the Gallaudet Prep Junior NAD chapter, is the recipient of a letter from Senator Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas.

A surprise guest, Senator Yarborough delivered an address at the Deaf Youth Citizenship Development Workshop, April 24-26, 1969, at the Texas School for the Deaf, Austin. Joyanne had sent Senator Yarborough a complimentary copy of the June DEAF AMERICAN in which was printed a report on the workshop.

Delgado Chapter Project Provides Shaded Area

Delgado College Jr. NAD members have been working on a patio project in the area around the building housing the special program for the deaf at the college. When completed, the patio will provide a shaded seating area for students and staff members between classes.

The Delgado chapter, with a total of 41 members, plans a number of other projects during the college term. Among these are the selling of surplus items from the summer camp at Stroudsburg, car washing events, candy selling and benefit dances.

Officers of the Delgado chapter this year: Roger Claussen of Arizona, president; Dee Clanton of North Carolina, vice president; Virginia Dilday of Tennessee, secretary; Boyd Arrington of North Carolina, treasurer; Sheila Miller of Louisiana, reporter.

Note Of Thanks To Jr. NAD

The good Senator's letter is quoted, in part:

"... Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending me a copy of THE DEAF AMERICAN. I have enjoyed not only the account of the activities when I was with your group, but also the other articles.

"Please know of my deep concern in the deaf, and of my desire to be of any possible assistance whenever the occasion should arise."

Joyanne K. Rasmus Serving As Jr. NAD Student Director

Joyanne K. Rasmus, a 22-year-old senior at Gallaudet College, is currently serving as the student director of the Junior National Association of the Deaf. A 1965 graduate of the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, Joyanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Rasmus, 2826 Debry Street, Berkeley. Her sister, Mrs. Judith Bravin of Saugerities, N. Y., is the adult director of the organization's cultural affairs program.

Always interested in furthering the welfare and education of the deaf ever since she began to serve in a long list of student positions at the Berkeley school, Joyanne aspires to become a social worker in the area of the deaf or to teach English in any of the nation's schools for the deaf. Although her Junior NAD responsibilities are demanding of her time and efforts she also handles several other campus offices just as effectively and adequately—a Rasmus trademark. She is the president of the college's Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority and the newly-established Library Club. Joyanne's hobbies, for which she somehow manages to find time, are sewing, horseback riding, reading, stamp and coin collections.

TRAVEL NEWS FLASH!

We are happy to ANNOUNCE a real travel opportunity for YOU, and your friends . . . An exciting and colorful **SCENIC SOUTH AMERICA TOUR**, at group SAVINGS—3 full weeks, visiting 6 countries by jet—Explore the lands of the Spanish Conquistadores and of Simon Bolivar . . . the magnificent Andes and the unbelievable beauty of Inca relics . . . all woven into a fascinating pattern with attractive modern capitals like **BOGOTA**, **BUENOS AIRES** and **RIO DE JANEIRO**, or **QUITO**, **LIMA** and **MONTEVIDEO**—All topped off by some of the finest food and wines to be found anywhere.

The group will assemble in **MIAMI** on Sunday, **August 2, 1970**, to leave by scheduled jet service, and return Sunday, **August 23**. We chose the August 2 departure to coincide with the conclusion of the NAD Convention in Minneapolis . . . But **EVERYONE** is invited to come with us to **SCENIC SOUTH AMERICA**.

The cost of this special trip? Just \$899 per person, all-inclusive, except for some meals.

For full details and the day-by-day program, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY . . .

TO: REUBEN I. ALTIZER,
1625 Colonial Terrace,
Arlington, Va. 22209

Please send me details of the special **SCENIC SOUTH AMERICA TOUR** August 2-23, 1970.

Name _____
(Please print)

Address _____

(Zip)

National Association Of Homes For The Aged Deaf Organized

The National Association of Homes for the Aged Deaf has been formed. An informal meeting was held on August 9 in the Leadership Training Program library at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif. Present at this meeting were Dr. James Flood, president, Einer Rosenkjar, treasurer, and David W. Myers, secretary. This was the first opportunity for a meeting of NAHAD officers and was made possible because Dr. Flood happened to be visiting in the area; the secretary was enrolled in the Leadership Training Program; and Mr. Rosenkjar lives in the area.

Several topics were discussed with main emphasis on how to get the association organized. It was agreed to print letterheads and envelopes with Dr. Flood responsible for the printing. Dr. Flood was asked to look into the matter of incorporation.

The possibility of having a national workshop for the purpose of focusing attention on the needs of the aged deaf

was discussed. This workshop would bring together many persons who are interested in the problems of the aged deaf and recommendations for dealing with the problems would result from the workshop. The secretary was instructed to contact Dr. Boyce R. Williams regarding the possibility of such a workshop being sponsored by the Rehabilitation Services Administration. If a workshop could be held, this would be the appropriate time for the NAHAD to have its first national meeting. Such a meeting could be held during an evening without interfering with the workshop.

The secretary was asked to announce the formation of the NAHAD through **THE DEAF AMERICAN**.

Treasurer Rosenkjar is contacting each member organization (homes) and ask that they contribute toward an initial fund for letterheads and mailing costs. The secretary's address: David W. Myers, 770 Frank Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44320.

New Advertising Rates Effective October 1

New advertising rates will take effect October 1, 1969, under which **THE DEAF AMERICAN** will have a single-rate schedule, with one exception—Cooperating Member (state) associations of the National Association of the Deaf will be allowed a 40% discount for advertising matter concerning their conventions and other activities. Affiliated organizations will be entitled to a 30% discount.

The new rates: (per insertion):

	1 insertion	6 insertions	11 insertions
1 page	\$132.00	\$123.78	\$115.60
1/2 page	74.28	68.04	61.92
1/3 page	53.64	49.50	45.42
1 col. inch	5.34	4.56	4.08

Special positions: Center spread (two center pages), \$247.50; second cover, \$165.00; third cover, \$165.00; fourth cover, \$181.50. Mats and/or cuts are to be furnished by advertiser. Rates for repeat insertions are based on identical copy and illustrations.

Buy your life insurance from the

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

*A sound organization with a great past
and a still greater future*

* * *

Insuring the Deaf of America and Canada since 1901

* * *

All popular forms of life protection available

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Sickness and accident benefits

* * *

Lodges in nearly all principal cities

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Over \$5,000,000.00



Certificates in Force

Over \$8,000,000.00

DON'T DELAY . . . JOIN TODAY!

For information and application blanks, write to

HOME OFFICE
6701 W. North Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois 60302

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President

George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.



N.
A.
D.

President's Message

It was a privilege and an honor to be able to represent your National Association of the Deaf at the installation ceremonies of Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., fourth president of Gallaudet College, on October 23, 1969.

Representatives from numerous colleges, universities, the Government, associations and many individuals were in attendance at this historical occasion which was held outdoors on the athletic field in weather that was near the freezing point.

While movie cameras took pictures for posterity, Dr. Merrill was presented with the President's Medallion for the first time. This is meant to be worn on all ceremonial occasions and symbolizes the authority of his office. Design of this medallion was entrusted to Chun Louie, a 1968 graduate of the college who now serves as a staff artist.

The actual installation of the president was by George E. Muth, chairman of the board of directors of Gallaudet College, and he was assisted by Malcolm J. Norwood, vice president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association; Jack Lamberton, president of the Student Body Government; George E. Detmold, dean of the college; Powrie V. Doctor, faculty marshal; and Leonard M. Elstad, third president of Gallaudet College.

Dr. Merrill was also presented with a degree of Doctor of Laws by Bradshaw Mintener, vice chairman, Board of Directors of Gallaudet College, and George E. Muth, chairman, Board of Directors of Gallaudet College.

Miss Mary E. Switzer, Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, introduced Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of the Rochester Institute of Technology, who delivered the principal address.

Frank B. Sullivan, president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, delivered a speech entitled "The Challenge to the President."

The cold weather made it difficult for those who were interpreting or giving their speech in the language of signs. I must say they did their best despite the bone-chilling cold which most likely numbed their hands as well.

What impressed me so much was the fact that Dr. Merrill, despite his short experience with the language of signs



AMONG THOSE PRESENT—The installation of Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., as fourth president of Gallaudet College on October 23, 1969, was a rare occasion for photographers, with so many distinguished guests on hand. This picture shows National Association of the Deaf President Robert O. Lankenau with retiring Gallaudet College President Leonard M. Elstad; Miss Mary E. Switzer, Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service; and Frederick C. Schreiber (right), NAD Executive Secretary.

and the intense cold that made it difficult to fingerspell, chose this method to deliver his acceptance speech for the benefit of the deaf people present, along with his oral presentation.

It is difficult enough for many of us, with experience, to speak and use the language of signs at the same time. So, Dr. Merrill's delivering his speech using both methods really took determination and great concentration on his part.

Little things like this tend to impress upon me that Dr. Merrill will be a good man to carry on the traditions, the hopes or inspirations and the entire future of Gallaudet College and for what it was originally established over 104 years ago—namely, the concept of a higher education for all the deaf that are capable of assimilating it. YES! Gallaudet seems to be in good hands.

It is not too early to start thinking of the forthcoming convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, next summer, July 26 to August 1, to be exact. The local committee, headed by Jimmy Jones has been working all along to prepare a smooth-working and successful convention, something that will satisfy all kinds of people be they young, middle-aged or elderly.

In addition, Robert G. Sanderson is lining up a program that will be of exceptional benefit to those professional people in attendance and to our members who want to obtain the answers to many questions in regards to vocational rehabilitation, adult education and other categories.

Don't forget our Cultural Program under the direction of Douglas J. N. Burke. I am sure you will be in for an evening of delightful entertainment due to his and his coworkers' efforts.

Public Relations Chairman Robert C. Sampson is working on "Guidelines" for all association officers and we feel that when it is completed we will have something that will be of immense value to those who are, will be or intend to be involved with serving the deaf.

Our continuing efforts to secure a Home Office building of our own seem to pose problems that we never dreamed about or thought to exist. Our recently considered property which would be adequate for our present needs and more in line with anticipated income seems to have hit a snag in such a way as that the city in which it is situated would like to purchase the property for public use. We sincerely hope they will reconsider and give us a chance to acquire that long-needed home of our own. If we fail in our attempts here, and I hope we do not, then we must start to look all over again. Meanwhile, it will mean moving to some place with rental space because our present quarters are inadequate for efficient business practices such as we must carry on at the present.

We hate to allow rental money to go down the drain, but there seems no choice if property at a reasonable cost is not found prior to the expiration of our present lease.

As plans now go, we intend to hold an NAD Executive Board meeting in Minneapolis, during the latter part of November. The exact dates are not confirmed as this is written. However, it seems likely we will meet either on the 21st to 23rd or 28th to 30th of November. NAD members who desire to attend at their own expense are cordially invited to do so.—Robert O. Lankenau.



HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber

October in the Home Office turned out to be unusually busy. Stepped up activity in the Census resulted in the need for additional personnel, equipment and supplies and the office staff continues to grow.

First we lost (temporarily) Mrs. Rita Dodson who is on maternity leave. Mrs. Dodson's place is being filled by Miss Joyce York who comes to us from Gallaudet College. Joyce is already quite skilled in manual communication and promises to be a great help as our secretary.

Sharon Wilson was promoted and "kicked downstairs" to the Census office. In her place we have Mrs. Kay Clark. Also Miss Lorraine DiPietro who is assigned to the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. The addition of these new staffers brings the NAD Home Office staff up to 16. This is a far cry from the time we first came to Washington when all we had was two full-time workers.

Additional equipment was also the order of the day and we have just added an A. B. Dick offset machine to replace our ancient Gestetner mimeograph that served us so well for the first five years in Washington.

The Home Office also acquired a considerable number of reprints for distribution to our members and other interested parties. In addition to the Proceedings of the International Research Seminar on the Vocational Rehabilitation of Deaf Persons, we have ordered 5000 copies of the **Dictionary of Idioms for the Deaf**. The new version sells for \$4.00 per copy, an increase caused by the need to have them reprinted and the corresponding increase in printing costs. Also on hand are reprints of the New Republic article "Dumb Children" which has been widely circulated in recent months. In addition we have several other pamphlets available which have given the office an appearance of bursting out at the seams.

With Christmas just around the corner, readers are reminded that the Home Office has many items which are excellently suited for Christmas presents. Aside from the obvious gift subscription to **THE DEAF AMERICAN**, we have key chains, ash trays, **DEAF AMERICAN** binders, the **Dictionary of Idioms**, sign language books—Fant's **Say It With Hands**, Watson's **Talk With Your Hands**, Riekehof's **Talk With the Deaf**—all of which make excellent presents and will serve the interests of the NAD as well. An order form appears elsewhere in this issue, so why not get your Christmas shop-

ping done the easy way and keep it in the family as well?

During the month of October, the Executive Secretary was continually on the go. Starting with the statewide meeting on mental health in Austin, Texas, the Executive Secretary spoke to the Maryland School for the Deaf's Parent-Teacher-Counselor Organization on October 5; then to the D.C. Association for the Education of the Hearing Impaired on October 8. Back to Maryland to serve as a panelist at the Professional Day meeting on October 17, followed by several meetings with the NAD Building Committee and site visits to certain pieces of property which are being considered for our permanent Home Office.

Further efforts were taken in preparing for the meeting of the Executive Board of the NAD currently scheduled to be held at the Hotel Leamington in Minneapolis November 21-23, 1969.

The Executive Secretary and President Lankenau also attended the installation of Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., as fourth president of Gallaudet College. We believe all our members would be extremely pleased with this affair, particularly Dr. Merrill's signing his own acceptance address. As far as this writer knows, this was the first time that this had been done since Gallaudet College was founded. Locally it appears that there will be great changes made in the structure and philosophy of Gallaudet and these changes will be pleasing to the deaf community.

Speaking of education, the NAD has also joined with Western Maryland College to work on a teacher-training program which will be much more comprehensive than any teacher-training courses currently offered in the United States. The proposed program will, if approved, be the first program that will actually implement the provisions of the Social and Rehabilitation Service's directive that the consumer be involved in planning projects that are designed for his benefit. And it must also be said that such involvement is long overdue.

Involvement of the deaf has been common in the Rehabilitation Services Administration. The RSA has a wonderful record of having deaf people taking part in practically every project involving the deaf. This record, however, is not repeated on the educational side of HEW. And it is our hope that this will change now that we have gotten "our foot in the door" so to speak.

GRANT PROGRAMS are moving well. The addition of Miss DiPietro to the Registry of Interpreters staff will speed the flow of material for the training and certification of interpreters which is long overdue.

The Communicative Skills program is in full swing and we have had considerable success in many of the programs undertakings. At present we have, in mimeographed form, three booklets on intermediate lessons in manual communication. We are well on our way toward producing a new textbook to supersede

Fant's **Say It With Hands**. More than 200 drawings for the new book have already been completed and while a large number are still to be prepared, we are hopeful that a new book will be ready for distribution by next fall.

The television course in manual communication which was produced by KERA-TV in Dallas, Texas, with the support of Media Services-Captioned Films for the Deaf as well as the Rehabilitation Services Administration, is being widely distributed and has caused an unprecedented demand for **Say It With Hands** upon which the series was based. Also produced by this program is a guide to teaching manual communication which was developed at least in part at the Summer Sign Institute at San Fernando Valley State College this summer.

The growth of the classes in manual communication has resulted in an unbelievable demand for manual alphabet cards with the result that the Home Office supply—a supply which we thought, a few years back, was inexhaustible—has been exhausted and we are now getting 6000 more cards through the kindness of the Maryland School for the Deaf.

List building for the Census continues to gain momentum. Mr. Stant, who initiated the list building program, has left us and the Executive Secretary has taken up much of this work with the able assistance of the Census office staff and Miss Carmen Johnson. However, there is still a need for personal lists, and we are sure that there are still many organizations of the deaf who have not yet sent in their own lists which are needed if we are to accomplish our objectives.

Data processing has commenced already and cards are now being punched and being readied for our computer. We have been fortunate in getting the membership list of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf already punched on cards and this has helped immeasurably in making up for the late start in data processing. The Census has purchased two discs for the 360 computer that is being used and, keeping a wary eye on the calendar for the approach of 1970, we are determined that we will meet our target dates.

THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY has been informed that his expected operation for the removal of a cataract in his right eye has been scheduled for January 15. This will mean that he will be out of the office for a six-week period and plans are being made now to take care of his work for this period of time.

Employment opportunities are increasing in the Washington, D.C., area. The Home Office has been asked to help recruit keypunch operators for one firm. This company is actively seeking deaf keypunch operators and will pay as high as \$3.75 per hour for experienced operators. Persons seeking employment in this capacity should write to the Home Office including a resume of their training and experience so that the company can contact them if vacancies are available. Be sure to state work experience.

A Little Stroll With You . . .

Thought for the day: If you would avoid that rundown feeling, be careful when you cross the street.

* * *

The football season is in full swing. It is easy to understand why the following ad appeared in a newspaper: "For sale—husband and TV set. Cheap for quick sale."

The frustrated wife reports that she got many phone calls and that the highest bid was \$200. She added she thought her husband was worth more than that because he was quite colorful, even though the set was black-white.

We fear a similar ad will soon be published in the Sulphur Times-Democrat. The highest bid will not be anywhere close to \$200, but what worries us is that wifery may take it anyway. This is indeed a trying season for husbands, or is it the other way 'round?

* * *

No sooner were we home from California which boasts of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm than did the old Pontiac complain that we had slighted it by patronizing American. To pacify a good and faithful servant we loaded it, then set out for Georgia. When we crossed the Alabama state line we were greeted by this sign: "758,432 Baptists welcome you." We did not get to count them, but we assume they are really there.

Fort Benning is real close to Talladega, which is really Baynes & Company, but it so happened that we were plagued by a back ailment which all but bent us double. Not for all the gold in Fort Knox would we return to Talladega, to have Harry & Company apologize every minute or two for the squeaks emerging from our vertebrae. If the NAD Cultural Night had been on, we could have won the cup for the best imitation of a 200-year-old out for a walk.

Well, we put up with that back all of 10 days. Do not ask us how we did it. On the way home, somewhere in Louisiana, we turned to the wife and said, "You went to see your doctor for a backache, and the stuff he gave you worked like magic. When we are home, this old man is going to start on it. The worst it could do would be to kill us." We almost hit a bridge abutment when she said she had the medicine with her all the time! It might have been The Pill for all we know, but it certainly did work for the squeaky hinges of our back.

* * *

A famous heart surgeon states that the best way to avoid a heart condition is not to sit on your fatty acids. Isn't that sweet?

* * *

While in Georgia, daughter Shannon & Company took us to Destin, Florida, for

a weekend at the Army infantry recreation center. We hit the place just when a small hurricane was churning up the Gulf. The waves were something to behold. We are grateful our bum back gave us a valid excuse not to try to split those things. Wifery did, and what happened was pure comedy. It was fun, you bet.

* * *

We will not be able to invade Texas for another year because the Oklahoma football team lost to Texas U., 27-17. Those deaf Texans razz a fellow half to death, then pause to decide what to do with the other half. OU was leading at quarter 14-0 and we were all set to spend the quarter we had wagered on the Big Red. In no time the Steers had pushed the Sooners clear to the Red River and that Texas quarterback was throwing the ball all the way north, to Interstate 35. As we have been saying for a number of years, next fall will be a different story.

* * *

We are flirting with a Christmas visit up Minnesota way with son Terry & Company. This, naturally, would bring us into close proximity to Gordon Allen and his black cigar. Minnehappolis has an antismog ordinance, so we are anxious to find out if the air has cleared. We have tried to bribe the Allens, Myrt & Gordy, with a sack of Oklahoma pecans for the privilege of using the dog house for a day or two.

* * *

We have arrived! One faithful follower has written us to say she does read this far with WTG. Charlotte Collums who makes Little Rock hum is now officially on our team. Thanks, Cee. Remind us one of these days to tell you how her plane to Oklahoma City got hijacked to Liberal, Kansas. Cee was so bewildered that she all but put in a SOS to the Arkansas National Guard. The best part of it is her telling the story. No words can ever match her signs.

* * *

Well, thank you for reading this far with WTG.

Commission Offer Extended

Cooperating Member (state) Associations of the National Association of the Deaf can continue to earn \$1.00 for each new subscription to THE DEAF AMERICAN (and 75c for each renewal) through April 30, 1970.

Church Directory

Assemblies of God

Television Church for the Deaf . . .
THE EVANGEL HOUR
Channel 11, WPIX-TV, Saturdays at 8:00 a.m.
Channel 47, WNJU UHF, Sundays at 3:00 p.m.
Program interpreted for the deaf by
Reverend Croft M. Pentz

SOUTHERN OAKS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH OF THE DEAF

6440 S. Santa Fe, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elmo Pierce, pastor

Baptist

WEALTHY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

811 Wealthy St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506
Sun. Services: 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.
Christian Captioned Films for the Deaf
Christian Literature for the Deaf
Baptist Bible Institute for the Deaf
Rev. Jim Sloan, Minister—616-456-8506
You'll Come and Visit Us

A warm welcome for the deaf . . .
At **FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**
5640 Orange Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.
Interpretation for the deaf at all services:
Sunday, Bible study—9:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Sign Language Class, Sundays, 5:00 p.m.

Worship and serve with us at

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500 West Main Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 5:50 p.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
A Full Church Program for the Deaf
Rev. W. E. Davis, Minister

In Riverside California . . .

MAGNOLIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

8351 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, California
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Training Union, 5:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Services, 7:00 p.m.
Interpreters for all ages for all church activities.
Dr. Walter A. Pegg, Minister, 689-5700

When near Dayton, welcome to . . .

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH (SBC)

5965 Lorimer St., Dayton, Ohio 45427
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; T.U., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wed. prayer service, 7:30. Interpreters, Freeda and Al Vollmer, J. Bowen, F. and G. Ford, Austin Fugate. A full church program for the deaf.
Rev. Clyde Bowen, minister, 268-4095.

The deaf are welcome to . . .

EL CAMINO BAPTIST CHURCH

2809 El Camino Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95821
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. (K. and J. Heuser, interpreters)
Marshall G. Mines, pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS FOR THE DEAF

3008 W. Cortland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sunday services: 9:45-10:45, 11:00-12:00
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Socials on fourth Saturday of the month
Mrs. Alma Ullrich, teacher

National Congress of Jewish Deaf

Alexander Fleischman, President
9102 Edmonston Court, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Ben Estrin, Secretary-Treasurer
2305 Georgian Way, Wheaton, Md. 20902

* * *

Information re: local activities, write to
BOSTON H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Frieda Lofchie
36 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

BROOKLYN H.S.D., c/o Barry Rothman
35-45 79th St., Jackson Heights, N.Y. 11372

CHICAGO H.A.D., c/o Irvin Friedman
6641 Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626

CLEVELAND H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Elaine Katz
2779 Pease Dr., Rocky River, Ohio 44116

HILLEL CLUB OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE
Washington, D. C. 20002

LOS ANGELES H.A.D.,
c/o Mrs. Elaine Fromberg
1024 N. Stanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
90046

BALTIMORE J.D.S.,
c/o Mrs. Betsy Blumenthal
5709 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md.
21209

NEW YORK H.A.D., c/o Curtis Robbins
2100 Linwood Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

PHILADELPHIA H.A.D.,
c/o Mrs. Leonard Vogel
2653 Tremont St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152

TEMPLE BETH OR OF THE DEAF (N.Y.),
c/o Mrs. Edythe Sheinbaum
1765 E. 36th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234

TEMPLE BETH SOLOMON OF THE DEAF,
c/o Mrs. Gloria Webster
15947 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91404

Church of the Brethren

ROANOKE DEAF BRETHREN
CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
416 Church Avenue S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.
Prayer Meetings: As announced.
All are welcome regardless of faith.

Catholic

For information regarding Catholic services
in Brooklyn and Queens area of New York
City and information for the International
Catholic Deaf Association, write Rev. Thomas
F. Cribbin, 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn,
New York 11215 or phone Area code 212-768-
9756.

Episcopal

When in Denver, welcome to
ALL SOULS MISSION FOR THE DEAF—
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
1160 Lincoln St., Denver, Colorado
Tel. 534-8678
Open every Sunday at 11 a.m.
All Souls Guild meetings second Friday
night, 7:30 p.m.
All Souls Guild socials fourth Friday
night, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward Gray

Lutheran

When in Minneapolis, welcome to . . .
BREAD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF
2901 38th Avenue South,
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Services 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
(10:00 a.m. during June, July and August)
The Rev. Lawrence T. Bunde, pastor

The oldest church for the deaf
in the United States
ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Episcopal
426 West End Ave. near 80th St.
Services 11:30 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. Jay L. Croft, Vicar
Mail Address: 251 W. 80th St.
New York, N. Y. 10024

When in Mobile, Alabama, or on way to
Florida stop and visit
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF

St. Stephens Road and Craft Highway,
Toulminville

Services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert C. Fletcher preaches every second
Sunday. Over the altar see the world's largest
oil painting of Jesus Christ healing the deaf
man. Framed oil painting is 7 feet by 8 feet.

An invitation to visit . . .
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
5101 16th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20011
Sunday worship—10:00 a.m.
Daniel H. Pokorny, BD, MSW, pastor
Ph. 322-2187

When in Miami, worship with us . . .
DEAF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
15000 N.W. 27 Avenue - Greater Miami, Fla.
WORSHIP, SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
Open Wed. Night, 7:30 p.m.
Walter L. Busby, pastor
Church 688-0312; Home 949-9712
"South Florida's only deaf congregation"

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF
360 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio
Services 10:45 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. William A. Ludwig
792 Kevin Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43224

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
31 West Beacon St., West Hartford, Conn.
Earl J. Thaler, pastor
Rae deRose, parish worker
Worship every Sunday—9:30 a.m.
Bible class every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHAPEL
FOR THE DEAF
10th and Grove Streets, Oakland, Calif.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class: 11:15 a.m.
Clark R. Bailey, Pastor, 632-0845

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF
205 N. Otis, St. Paul, Minn.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
August L. Hauptman, pastor
Phone 644-9804 or 721-3239

OUR SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE DEAF
6861 Nevada Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48234
Church service every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
The Rev. Norbert E. Borchardt, pastor
Need help? Phone LA 7-7023

A weekend in Chicago? It's your home!
Worship this Sunday at
OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF
1400 N. Ridgeway Chicago 60651
Church services at 10:00 a.m.
Conducted in sign language and speech
Pastor Charles E. Jones, 227-2264

When in Los Angeles, welcome to . . .
PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF
1233 South Vermont Ave. at Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles 90006
Le Roy Mason, pastor
Church service every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Bible class every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Sponsor of Pilgrim Senior Citizen
Housing Development Corp.
Pilgrim Tower: Chaplain Rev. A. T. Jonas

In North New Jersey meet friends at
ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
510 Parker St. at Ballantine Pkwy.
Newark, N. J. 07104
(Bus #27 to B. Pkwy., 3 bl. West)
Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Rev. C. Roland "G" Gerhold, pastor
Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF
2960 School Ave. at 2900 Kingsway
Vancouver 16, B. C., Canada
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class every Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Wayne C. Bottlinger, pastor, 433-1763
Church office: 437-3912 or 939-1400

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF
409 Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
(Across the street near Western Penna
School for the Deaf)
Bible Class, 10 a.m. — Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Rev. George C. Ring, pastor

Other Denominations

THE BIBLE CHAPEL OF CINCINNATI
FOR THE DEAF
An independent Bible-teaching class meets
every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation
Army Citadel, 114 E. Central Parkway
You are welcome.
Mrs. M. E. Pidcock, teacher
Mr. V. F. Volz, assistant
Founded 1950 by Roberta Groves

DEAF MISSIONARY CHURCH
3520 John Street (Between Texas and
Norvella Ave.) Norfolk, Va.
Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Monday, 9 to 9:30 p.m.)
THE DEAF HEAR
Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

When in Atlanta, Ga., welcome to
CRUSSELLE-FREEMAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF
(Non-Denominational)
1304 Allene Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. L. R. Divine, pastor
Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

NATIVITY CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Front & Montgomery Streets
Trenton, N. J. 08610
Worship service every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class for Deaf,
9:30 a.m.
Rev. Wm. C. Aiello, Pastor
Service signed and spoken — Come as
a family.

When in D.C., welcome to . . .
THE UNITED CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
(Interdenominational)
Chicago and N. Y. Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Friendly
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.
Worship service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. James H. Bryan, pastor

Deaf Masons GOLDEN GATE LODGE NO. 2

Stated Communication on 3rd Friday
of each month, 8 p.m.
JOSEPH C. LACEY, Jr., Secretary
380—36th Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95816

CLUB DIRECTORY

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
1467 E. Market St. Akron, Ohio 44305
"Crossroads of the Deaf"
Open daily: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 p.m.
Tues., Fri., 2 p.m.; Sat., Sun., Noon
"A Friendly Place to Congregate"

When in Atlanta, Ga., come to
ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
243 Trinity Ave. S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Open Friday & Saturday Evenings
2nd week of month on Sat., Bank Nite
Mrs. Sallie Curtis, president
Mrs. Helen Herron, secretary

When in Boston, Mass., welcome to . . .
BOSTON DEAF CLUB, INC.
17-19 East St., Boston, Mass. 02111
(Opposite South Station)
Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday eves
Sunday afternoons and evenings
Business meetings on 2nd Friday of month.
Maxine Burke, secretary

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
130 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Opposite Long Island R. R. Station)
Club open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
Out of Town Visitors Welcome
First and third Saturdays, Bank Nites
Lee Forman, president
Ben Friedwald, secretary

When in Buffalo, welcome to . . .
BUFFALO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
1664 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14209
Open Fri., Sat., Sun. nights
William Heacock, secretary (1969)

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
Room 204-206
538 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

When in MONTREAL visit
LA SOCIETE PROVINCIALE DES SOURDS DU QUEBEC
(Provincial Society of Deaf in Quebec)
2103 East Ste. Catherine
Corner Delorimier
Open daily till closing
Guy Hamel, president
A. Chicoine, secretary and manager

CHARLES THOMPSON MEMORIAL HALL
1824 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104
Open Saturday and Sunday evenings
The Nation's Finest Social Club
for the Deaf
Free to All—All Welcome

When in Detroit, come and visit . . .
our new
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1240 Third Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48226

HEART OF AMERICA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
3840 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64109
Open Saturdays
Mrs. Thelma Dillenschneider, secy.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF and SISTERHOOD OF H. A. D.

344 East 14th St., New York City 10003
Open Wed. and 2nd Sun.—Business meetings except July, August, September
H. A. D.
Milton Cohen, president
Curtis Robbins, secretary
Sisterhood of H. A. D.
Barbara Streicher, president
Eva Davis, secretary

When in Houston, you are welcome to the HOUSTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

606 Boundary St. Houston, Texas 77009
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

Welcome
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25 W. Ogden Place
(Between 3rd St. & 4th St. and Vine St. and Race St.)
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Open Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon and evening

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
210 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46204
Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings
Sylvia Scharfenberger, secretary

When in Jamaica, welcome to
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212-51 Jamaica Ave.,
Queens Village, L.I., N.Y. 11429
Open Friday and Saturday evenings
Dominic LoBrutto, secretary

Welcome to
MIAMI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
301 Swallow Drive, Miami Springs, Fla.
Open 1st and 3rd Saturday of month

Now In Our 51st Year!
You're welcome at our new location
622 N. Broadway . . . East of the river
MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.
Founded 1918 Incorporated 1922
Open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. James McDaniel, secretary

When in Detroit,
Join us at our new clubhouse—
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Open Fri., Sat., Sun. eves.

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38 Park Ave. Paterson, N. J.
Open every Friday evening
Socials 4th Saturday of month.
Movies every Friday evening.
James Burke, secretary

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut Street
Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Charlotte Banks, secretary
P. O. Box 302 Olathe, Kansas

PHOENIX ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
3100 East Roosevelt, Phoenix, Ariz.
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Address all mail to:
Yita Harrison
8336 E. Sells Drive
Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251

When in Pittsburgh, welcome to—PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

1854 Forbes Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Fri. night, Sat. afternoon & night, Sun. afternoon & night.
Paul B. Gum, Jr., secretary

When in Portland, welcome to
PORTLAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
1009 S. W. Yamhill Street
Portland, Oregon 97205
Open Fri. and Sat. evenings, 7 to 2:30 a.m.
George C. Scheler, secretary

PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
The greatest and oldest club of the deaf in the Pacific Northwest
Everyone heartily welcome—
Open Saturdays
8501 Wallingford Ave., N.
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538 Franklin St., Reading, Pa. 19606
Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Robert Glass, secretary

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1275 & 1279 St. Paul St. Rochester, N.Y.
Open Fri., Sat. eves, Sun. afternoon and eve.
Russell Cooper, Secretary

When in Philadelphia, welcome to . . .
SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, INC.
4051 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19140
Open Wed. and Friday eves.
Sat. and Sun. afternoons and eves.
English title movies on Wed. eves.
Business meetings on 2nd Fridays of month
Harold Campbell, secretary

When in Chicago visit—
SOUTHTOWN CLUB OF THE DEAF
5832 S. Western Avenue
Chicago, Ill. 60636
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Sam Franco, pres.
Charles Hanton vice pres.
Vera Langford, secy.
George Carlson, treas.

When in Toledo, Ohio, welcome to—
TOLEDO DEAF CLUB
1809 Adams St., Toledo, Ohio
Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday Eves.
Business meeting 2nd Saturday of month

When in Waterbury, welcome to
WATERBURY SILENT CLUB, INC.
99 South Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Open Friday Evening. Business meeting—
Social on 2nd Saturday of month
Madeline A. Keating, secretary

When in York, Pa., welcome to
THE YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
208 N. George St. York, Pa. 17401
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. evenings
Socials on 2nd and 4th Saturdays of month
Business meeting on 2nd Friday of month
Henry P. Senft, Sr., secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
2101-15 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10023
Open noon to midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., holidays
Max J. Cohen, president
Hyman Lebow, secretary
Irving Feinstein, treasurer